

The Weather

World's Best Climate
Fair tonight and Tuesday

More and more people are reading
The Journal—it's more interesting.

Santa Ana Journal

VOL. 2, NO. 111

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1936

2 CENTS PER COPY

FINAL Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly,
please phone 3690 before 8 p. m. and one
will be sent you.

BARE FRENCH FASCIST REVOLT PLOT

Spanish Rebels Start March on San Sebastian

REDS CHARGE CIVIL WAR PLANNED

DEFENDERS IN DISSENSION, IS REPORT

Some Want to Give Up;
Communists Would
'Fight to Death'

By ROBERT B. PARKER, Jr.
(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

HENDAYE, France.—Columns of Fascist rebels supported by batteries of artillery and field guns surged ahead today to attack Fort Trinchere, last line of government defense before San Sebastian.

Rumbling lines of artillery moved into place for an offensive which rebel commanders asserted would remove the only obstacle in the march on the Biscay bay resort city.

Bombing Planes Ready
Socialist militiamen strengthened their forces inside the besieged fort overlooking the small town of Pasajes. Sporadic fighting continued near Ancho as the Fascists sought to seize control of the highway into the coastal community.

The government general staff ordered fighting planes into defensive action to bomb consolidated rebel positions in devastated Irun and Fuenterrabia.

Shells Fall in France
A bombing plane, circling deep over French territory, dropped two heavy projectiles on Irun and eight lighter ones on Fuenterrabia. Damage to the two Fascist-dominated cities was only slight.

Rebel anti-aircraft batteries replied to the aerial attack but failed to score a hit, some of the shells falling in France.

Government defending forces in San Sebastian, meanwhile, were reported split in three directions by dissension.

Loyal Forces Split
Basque volunteers were declared to be advocating surrender of the resort city to avoid bloodshed during the rebel advance. Socialists and armed workers of the militia were favoring a campaign of strategy to oppose the Fascist offensive without bringing damage to the city.

Anarchists and Communists whose numbers were estimated at 500, were reported to have adopted a "no surrender—no quarter" stand, favoring setting fire to the city before surrender to the invading attackers.

THREE HURT AS TRAINS CRASH

THURMONT, Md., (AP)—Three persons, one a passenger, were hurt early today in a collision of a Western Maryland railway passenger train into a standing freight train near Flint, four miles west of here.

The injured, all suffering from bruises and slight shock, are: Mrs. V. G. Whittington of Roanoke, Va., passenger; H. J. Black of Baltimore, mail clerk; R. Obermiller, of Catonsville, mail clerk.

The two trains met head-on at 5:55 a. m., but did little damage to either. No cars were derailed.

Vote Today! Palooka Leads!

One more day to go in The Journal's big Comicaland presidential race, and Joe Palooka is putting on a mighty drive for first place. Over night the popular prizefighter upset all the dope by climbing from 10 points behind in second place, to outdistance Fritz Ritz and go into undisputed possession of first place. Palooka is now four CAP STUBBS

votes out in front. A regular landslide of votes came in for Palooka. When you figure that Fritz picked up 16 new votes herself you can see how many votes Joe got today to get ahead the way he did.

Makes Non-stop Ocean Flight



Mrs. Beryl Markham (above), 33-year-old British society woman and mother, is the first woman to make a solo, non-stop flight westward across the Atlantic. She took off alone from Abingdon, Eng., in her low-wing monoplane despite adverse weather conditions, and wrecked her ship when she ran out of gasoline and made a forced landing in Nova Scotia. She was cut and bruised. (Associated Press photo.)

U.S. OBSERVES CITY ENJOYS LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

Employment in Industry
Proceeding Rapidly,
Reports Roosevelt

(By the Associated Press)

America's workmen laid aside their tools today to listen to the Labor day messages of leaders in national life.

Counsel came from President Roosevelt and his Republican opponent in the presidential race, Gov. Alf M. Landon.

The rival captains of the divided ranks of organized labor—William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, who led 10 unions from the federation's fold in a bitter war over industrial unionism—held prominent places on a crowded program.

Hopes that the breach would be speedily healed was expressed by Governor Landon in an address before the Kansas convention of the American Legion at Wichita.

"It is to be hoped that organized labor may continue its part in the struggle for higher living standards," he said. "And to be really effective, it must be united."

"All labor will be in a stronger position," he asserted, "if it eliminates the cut-throat competition of cheap labor in sweat shops."

Mr. Roosevelt contended government expenditures saved business and would aid drought-harassed farmers in a radio address.

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Crowds Swarm Beaches
As Labor Day Observed
By Thousands

Blue skies and sunshine greeted Santa Anans today as they celebrated Labor day, national holiday set aside in honor of working men and women.

Business houses, banks, public offices, and the postoffice were closed. There was no mail delivery. Main street and other thorough routes were lined with cars as throngs made their way to the beaches.

Huntington Beach was a mecca for tourists and others on Labor day outings as that city prepared to wind up its Black Gold celebration.

Orange County Central Labor Union and its affiliated local unions held an all-day outing at Irvine park, with a basket lunch served at noon.

Herbert C. Legg, chairman of the Los Angeles county board of supervisors, was scheduled to speak this afternoon. Jack Crennie, head of the central labor union, was to act as master of ceremonies.

American Fliers 'Take in' Paris

LONDON, (AP)—Harry Richman and Dick Merrill, American transatlantic fliers, landed today at Croydon airport after a flight from Cayman.

They returned from an overnight visit on which they were entertained by Maurice Chevalier, French movie comedian, who conducted them on a tour of Paris cabarets.

Senator Borah In War Warning

HAILEY, Idaho, (AP)—Sen. William E. Borah, saying a dominant question nationally is how much of what "You and I know and revere as American" can be preserved, warned today:

"If we venture into other foreign wars or mix in the political affairs of foreign governments, we will probably save none of it."

GIRL, 15, SUICIDE
LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Trinidad Garcia, 15, shot and killed herself with a pistol while her mother went to the store, police reported.

LOCAL DAIRY HERDS LEAD NATION

Rank First in Butterfat
Production, Second in
Milk Output

Orange county cows produce more butterfat.

In a compilation of cow-testing association records made by the bureau of dairy industry of the United States department of agriculture, the Orange County Cow-testing association ranked first in the nation for the average production of butterfat in associations having from 11 to 20 herds under test, Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg announced today.

In the average production of milk, Orange county ranked second in the nation, Wahlberg said.

The figures were compiled from 876 cow-testing associations throughout the nation, with 17,344 herds and 404,412 cows under test.

As a final record, members of the Orange county association led all other associations in the United States in average butterfat production per cow.

Testing 1142 cows, the county association compiled a record of 467 pounds of butterfat, to lead the Morris cow-testing association of New Jersey, with a record of 404 pounds. The Mendocino Lake association of California was third, with 396.

The Sunflower association of Kansas outranked the Orange county association, 11,042 to 11,026 pounds, in the average production of milk. The United association of New York was third, with 10,582.

'MERCY DEATH' LEADER DIES

LEEDS, England, (AP)—Lord Moynehan, 70, prominent British politician, who proposed legislation for legislation of mercy deaths, died today.

Baron Berkeley George Andrew Moynehan died six days after his wife, Isabella, whom he married in 1895. He collapsed from grief a day after her funeral and became steadily worse.

Lord Moynehan drew fire from Catholic groups last year when he advanced a plan to make legal the killing of "persons suffering from incurable disease." He organized the "voluntary euthanasia society" after a British doctor was reported to have admitted five "mercy slayings."

Man Slain; Quiz Wife and Friend

ALMA, Mich., (AP)—Eleanor Cook, 30, and George Relyea, 26, were held for questioning today concerning the death of the woman's husband, William G. Cook. Search for the couple which began shortly after Cook's body was found, torn by shotgun slugs, in his automobile five miles northeast of here Saturday, ended when they were discovered at the Cook farm at Dolph, near Houghton lake.

Clues Fading In Muir Murder

LA JOLLA, (AP)—Exhaustive police investigation led no nearer today to the discovery of the sex-slaver of Ruth Muir, 48-year-old Riverside Y. W. C. A. secretary, or a moonlight night here one week ago.

Officers kept two men in jail for questioning as clues faded. One was Silas Henry Reed, 22, Kansas City negro; the other Genaro Robles, 36, La Jolla dishwasher.

Did You See:

WIDE OPEN SPACES along Fourth street today?

COACH BILL COOK looking pleased over pigskin prospects as his Jaycee boys prepared to check out suits tomorrow?

ERNE LAYTON being psycho-analyzed?

SIX PERSONS INJURED IN TRAFFIC

Victim Loses Ear As His
Motorcycle Skids On
Gravel Road

Six persons were injured, none critically, in traffic crashes in Orange county Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Reed, 19, of Huntington Beach, and her companion, Leslie Potts, 21, also of Huntington Beach, were in Orange county hospital today following a motorcycle accident late Saturday night on West First street, just outside the city limits.

Loses Ear

Miss Reed sustained back injuries and a fractured ankle. One of Potts' ears was torn off, and a toe broken, when their machine skidded in loose gravel at the side of the road, throwing them clear.

They were members of a party of motorcyclists who left Huntington Beach Saturday night for a trip to Irvine park. They were treated at the hospital by Dr. B. W. Hardy, Huntington Beach.

Three were injured in a specimen (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

50,000 NAZI YOUTH MEET

FUERTH, Germany, (AP)—Assembly of 50,000 disciplined German youths, who concluded a six-weeks' march to this Nurnberg suburb, celebrated today the first event of the annual Nazi party convention.

The army of youth tramped into its tent city from all directions in preparation for the formal opening of the National Socialist convocation tomorrow.

They joined their forces with those of other delegations to the convention and awaited the command to appear Thursday before Chancellor Adolf Hitler, the highlight of their participation in the party councils.

Decisions of the party congress were being predicted eagerly throughout Germany today—with political interest manifested in Nazi circles and apprehension displayed among large landholders and Jews. Some forecast new restrictions which might curtail drastically Jewish participation in business and ownership of land.

G. O. P. College Campaign Mapped

SANTA MONICA, (AP)—A special committee of the Young Republicans of California took charge today of a campaign among college voters in conjunction with the California Republican Assembly.

Named to the committee by President James H. Phillips of Oakland are Hugh S. Center, San Jose; Harding J. McGuire, San Francisco; Allan S. Daily and Dr. P. Stuart MacCallum, both of Los Angeles.

Death Claims Publisher's Wife

SANTA MONICA, (AP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Samuel G. McClure, 66, wife of the publisher of the Santa Monica Outlook, will be conducted here tomorrow. She died of a heart attack Sunday.

Another Bank Holiday Due Next Wednesday

Speaking of holidays—If you need to do any banking following the Labor day vacation, tomorrow's the day to do it. If you have any business to transact at the court house or city hall, tomorrow's the best time.

Wednesday will be Admission day. Banks will be closed. So will the court house and city hall. Business that doesn't get done tomorrow will have to wait until Thursday.

Admission day Wednesday will celebrate California's admission to the Union.

Mother Makes Daring Rescue



Swimming half a mile fully dressed, Mrs. Eleanor Anderson, 24, rescued her 4-year-old son and the child of a neighbor adrift in a rowboat in the sea off Quincy, Mass. She pushed and towed the careless craft to shore, reaching safety in a state of collapse. Mrs. Anderson is pictured with her son. (Associated Press telephoto photo.)

FUNDS TO AID MILLIONS ON JOB SEARCH JOBS AGAIN

F. D. R. Asks Industry To
Absorb Unemployed;
Tells Drought Plan

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Coupling both rural and urban relief problems, President Roosevelt last night allocated \$2,500,000 to stimulate absorption of relief workers by private industry, and turning to the drought-stricken regions, asserted "we are going to conserve soil, conserve water and conserve life."

In a radio address, reporting on his 5000-mile personal survey of the arid West, the President spoke first of providing work for drought-stricken farmers. The government, he asserted, will provide both immediate work relief and a longer-time plan of aid.

Plea To Employers

Then, into a microphone in the first floor oval room of the White House, he appealed to employers, large and small, to use the help of the federal and state employment services "whenever in the general pickup of business they require more workers."

He announced then that the United States employment service will receive \$2,500,000 "to make an even more intensive search than it has yet been equipped to make, to find opportunities in

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Death Claims Publisher's Wife

SANTA MONICA, (AP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Samuel G. McClure, 66, wife of the publisher of the Santa Monica Outlook, will be conducted here tomorrow. She died of a heart attack Sunday.

Another Bank Holiday Due Next Wednesday

Speaking of holidays—If you need to do any banking following the Labor day vacation, tomorrow's the day to do it. If you have any business to transact at the court house or city hall, tomorrow's the best time.

Wednesday will be Admission day. Banks will be closed. So will the court house and city hall. Business that doesn't get done tomorrow will have to wait until Thursday.

Admission day Wednesday will celebrate California's admission to the Union.

Secretary Perkins Points
To Recovery Since
Depression Low

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary Perkins estimated today that 8,500,000 workers had found private or government jobs since the low point of the depression in March, 1933.

"Some 1,000,000 men and women who were jobless at this time last year have been added to the ranks of workers in private industry, and the amount of money in pay envelopes has been increased nearly \$42,000,000 in weekly wages," the secretary said in a Labor day radio speech.

Observing the 49th anniversary of the first Labor day, Miss Perkins held "substantial gains have been made each year since 1932, and advances on the economic front have been so consolidated as to give every indication that they will be sustained to the ultimate benefit of every man, woman and child in the United States."

Since the low point in the depression, Miss Perkins estimated that nearly 5,500,000 workers had found jobs in private industry and that 3,000,000 others "are working on useful emergency jobs provided by the government."

Drug Publicity Draws Protest

CHICAGO, (AP)—Two officials of the American Medical Association announced today they were protesting to the American Chemical Society against what they termed "unwarranted, premature and harmful publicity" in connection with the announcement of a new drug for the treatment of arthritis.

The officials were Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the association, and Dr. Paul N. Leech, director of the division on drugs, foods and physical therapy.

126 Years Ahead of Cameras!

Painting the horrors of Spain's Napoleonic wars, the great Spaniard Goya was 126 years ahead of Associated Press cameramen. In 1810 he made a set of etchings, showing some of the outrages which his countrymen suffered in the French invasion. Today Spain suffers, as brothers—and sisters—meet in battle. The Journal today reproduces four of Goya's original etchings, with corresponding pictures taken by news photographers in the present civil war. Turn to page 7 and note the similarity.

ARREST FAILS TO CLEAR UP ROBBERIES

Suspect in Long Beach Is Not Screen Thief of This City

After a series of checkups of arrested burglary suspects in other Southern California cities, Santa Ana police today were without a solution of the series of screen-snipping burglaries here.

Robert Miller Barr, 23, reported arrested in San Pedro with a kit of burglar tools, and assertedly an accomplice in the slaying of Police Chief F. R. Daw of Dunsmuir, proved to have no local connection, officers said.

Confesses 11 Thefts

Charles W. Felford, lieutenant of detectives, and Officer Hunter Leach conducted the investigation. They were accompanied by Police Chief James S. Boulding of Anaheim.

A leading suspect, Louis J. Kohler, who, Long Beach police said, confessed to 11 home burglaries in Southern California cities, could not be connected with the series of burglaries in Santa Ana and Anaheim.

Arrested in Pawn Shop

Although he had a large amount of jewelry in his possession, none of it was secured in the local burglaries.

Police said Kohler confessed six burglaries in Los Angeles, two in Santa Monica, two in Long Beach, and one in South Pasadena. He was arrested in a Long Beach pawn shop, where he allegedly attempted to dispose of the loot. He gave his address as 566 West Tenth street, San Pedro.

The screen thief has been taking a rest here since last Tuesday.

MORE ABOUT F. D. R. TALKS

(Continued From Page 1)

private employment for workers registered with it."

This sum will be in addition to \$1,500,000 allocated to the same agency on August 25.

No Lessening

"This does not mean, the President said, that there will be any lessening of our efforts under our WPA and PWA and other work-relief programs until all workers have decent jobs in private employment at decent wages."

Re-employment in industry is proceeding rapidly, he said, adding that government spending was in large part responsible for keeping industry going and putting it in a position to make this re-employment possible.

Describing his western trip as a "journey of husbandry," Mr. Roosevelt asserted not only that work relief for drought victims would continue, but also that a long-range program of water and soil conservation and better land use will be put into effect in co-operation with local and state governments.

"Spending like this is not waste," he said referring to the thousands of farmers now building farm to market roads and employed on other projects. "It would spell future waste if we did not spend for such things now."

In Full Accord

The President declared each of the 17 governors with whom he talked on his drought tour—one of them was Governor Landon of Kansas—"is in full accord with this program of providing work for these farm families, just as every governor agrees that the individual states will take care of their unemployed, but that the cost of employing them who are entirely able and willing to work must be borne by the federal government."

Committee Report

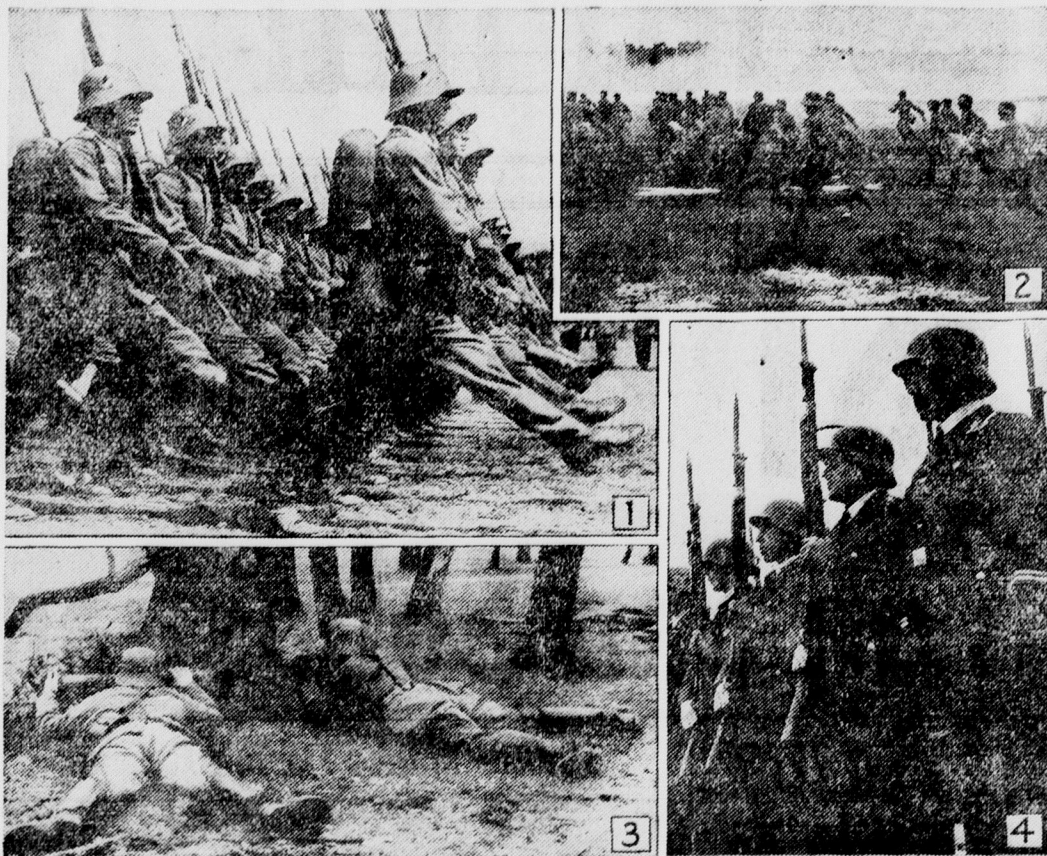
Referring to the report given him in the West by his great plains drought committee, proposing construction of thousands of small water conservation dams, a study of crop insurance, retirement of submarginal lands from production and transformation of some crop lands to pasture, the President said:

"Using that report as a basis, we are cooperating successfully and in entire accord with the governors and state planning boards."

JOURNAL Comiland BALLOT Vote for 3

Candidates	1st	2nd	3rd
Buck Rogers			
Cap Stubbs			
Dickie Dare			
Fritzi Ritz			
Gay Thirties			
Joe Palooka			
Modest Maidens			
Oaky Doaks			
Oh, Diana			
Patsy			

Military Training Doubled for Nazi Youth



Within a month, Nazi Germany will have more than a million men under arms or receiving virtual military training, it was estimated on the heels of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's decree increasing the time of compulsory military service from one to two years. The decree means an extra year for thousands of young men, (1) goosestepping before state and military officials, (2) and (3) mimic warfare against imaginary enemies, and (4) formal inspections by reviewing officers. (Associated Press Photos)

CRASHES RUIN AMERICAN 143 QUALIFY CHANCES FOR TROPHY IN SAVING LIVES

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Dogged by cracks and harrowing death escapes, America seemed destined today to lose its hold on the Charles E. Thompson trophy, emblematic of air speed supremacy in this country.

Crucial race for the trophy, and its \$20,000 purse, following yesterday's spectacular Louis W. Greve trophy event that brought mishap to two Yankee pilots, headlined today's closing program of the 1936 National Air Races.

Frenchman Favorite

The man picked to capture the Thompson classic, won in 1932 by Major James H. Doolittle, in 1933 by James R. (Jimmy) Wedell, in 1934 by Col. Roscoe Turner and last year by Harold Gatty, was dashing Lieut. Michel Detroyat, pilot of France.

The 30-year-old Frenchman, who came over for the express purpose of taking the trophy back to France, demonstrated his ability yesterday in winning the \$6000 Greve race.

Seventy-five thousand spectators gasped as mishap befell Joe Jacobson of Kansas City, "hard luck" pilot of the 1936 races, and Rudy Kling of Lemont, Ill.

Both flyers, landing after racing in the Greve event, crashed in the center of the field in accidents spaced a few minutes apart.

Neither was badly hurt, but their planes, entered in today's Thompson race, were wrecked. Jacobson, who came on to Los Angeles after his ship exploded in Kansas last Friday, said oil spewed from his motor onto his goggles, blinding him as he landed.

Two "Dark Horses"

Kling, whose ship was demolished, said the sun blinded him, and added: "I was trying not to hit anyone on the field."

America's chances of retaining the trophy apparently rested with two "dark horse" contestants, Earl Ortman of Los Angeles with a Rider R-3 Wasp-motored ship, and Harry Crosby of Glendale, with a Menasco-powered special built job.

Crosby's ship has been reported capable of 300 miles per hour speed, and Ortman qualified for today's race with a top speed of 259.9 miles an hour.

Breaks Greve Record

But Lieutenant Detroyat, with his Caudron-Renault ship, qualified with a lap clocked at 273.473.

MORE ABOUT LABOR DAY

(Continued From Page 1)

last night from Washington. He added:

"Re-employment in industry is proceeding rapidly. Government spending was in large part responsible for keeping industry going and putting it in position to make this re-employment possible."

At Knoxville, Tenn., last night, Green called for a new national effort to regulate hours of work and to increase purchasing power for the lower income groups so that production can be expanded to a scale that would provide the comforts of life for all.

Green, defender of craft unions, was scheduled to make a radio address on labor's outlook tonight. Shortly afterward, Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers of America and Committee for Industrial Organization and advocate of industrial unionization, arranged to broadcast his views on much the same subject from Washington.

Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential nominee, was expected to touch on labor problems in a speech at Alma, Mich., and William Lemke, standard bearer

Britain Fears Results of War

LONDON, (AP)—Great Britain, fearful lest the increasing fury of the Spanish war endanger European neutrality, today instructed its charge d'affaires in Madrid, G. A. D. Ogilvie-Forbes, to ask if rebel charges that the government is using gas bombs are true.

The British ambassador to Madrid, Sir H. G. Chilton, now at Hendaye, France, was instructed at the same time to convey to the rebels the suggestion that "grave consequences" might follow threatened reprisal gas raids on Madrid.

Telescope Work Ready to Begin

SAN DIEGO, (AP)—Movement of 600 tons of structural steel to Palomar mountain for the new 200-inch telescope construction work starts Wednesday.

of the Union party, at a rally at Chicago's Riverview park.

Coughlin Urges Action

At that park yesterday, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, said labor was "entitled to the right of a just living wage."

"You won't get your rights," he continued, "until you take every international banker and either convert him or start a new party. I mean a Boston tea party."

Millions of Americans capitalized the opportunity for outings, recreation and attending sports events. It shaped up as a "and climax to what various resort officials estimated was the biggest vacation spending spree since 1929.

SHIP DISPUTE THREATENS STRIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Tie-up of a transpacific mail and passenger liner here brought federal intervention today in a dispute over one deckhand which threatens the entire coast with waterfront strife.

The Dollar liner President Hoover, more than 56 hours behind sailing schedule, remained at its pier while 450 passengers fretted, laughed or loafed.

The threat of coast-wide strife came in announcement by Thomas G. Plant, representing waterfront and ship employees at all ports, of severance of relations with the sailors' union because of the President Hoover incident.

Both sides in the dispute awaited the expected arrival from Los Angeles of E. H. Fitzgerald, conciliator for the United States department of labor.

H. Stanley Dollar, president of the steamship lines, declared his company will stand by its discharge of the deckhand, Charles Brenner, "because his services were unsatisfactory."

MORE ABOUT SIX INJURED

(Continued From Page 1)

accident crash in Olive at 4:45 p. m. yesterday, when a car driven by Mrs. Pearl Bowen, 24, of Los Angeles, crashed head-on into one driven by Lawrence A. Timkin, 17, of Olive.

Sent to Hospital

Highway patrolmen said the accident occurred when Bert Singer, 50, of Los Angeles, driver of a third car, attempted to turn off Santa Ana canyon highway into a service station. Mrs. Bowen, who was following him, swerved to go around him, when Singer is said to have turned back into the highway, forcing Mrs. Bowen into the path of the Timkin car.

Mrs. Bowen, Chester Bowen, 30, and Timkin were injured. They were given emergency treatment at Orange county hospital.

Pedestrians and Drivers Alike

Narrowly escaped injury in a spectacular accident in Laguna Beach Saturday afternoon when a heavy truck got out of control while going down the steep hill into the heart of Laguna Beach.

Hits Parked Car

Benny Garson, Los Angeles, driver of the truck, said his air brakes failed. He attempted to halt the heavy vehicle, which was loaded with steel pipe, by compression, but crashed into a parked car, owned by F. L. Almqvist, Santa Ana.

Catarino Morales, Laguna canyon, was slightly injured yesterday morning at almost the same spot, when his car collided with a milk truck parked outside the Broiler cafe on Coast boulevard in Laguna Beach. Morales told investigating officer he fell asleep at the wheel.

In Fatal Crash

G. P. Haywood, 615 Fairlawn, Santa Ana, was bruised and shaken Saturday afternoon when he rode his bicycle into the side of a car driven by Connie R. Hayes, 413 1/2 West Fourth street. Police reported the crash occurred at Fifth and Artesia streets as Hayes made a left turn in front of the cyclist, Teddie B. Rogers, Fullerton truck driver, figured in a fatal crash on the Ridge Route five miles north of Castaic yesterday, when his truck was involved in a collision with two automobiles. An El Centro boy, 14 years old, was killed.

LANDON SETS GREAT GOAL FOR LABOR

WICHITA, Kans. (AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon in a speech today advocated a "united" organized labor "struggle for higher living standards."

Coincidentally in his address before the state convention of the American Legion he named a "strong will for peace" as the nation's "main reliance in staying out of war."

Emphasizing three "present and future duties" of war veterans—tolerance, citizenship and the preservation of peace—the Republican presidential nominee in his address noted:

Wants Split Healed

"Disquieting evidence of attempts to stir up racial antagonisms" which "would be tragic if it should become serious."

Expressing the hope that "the recent split in the ranks of labor will be speedily healed," he said, "those of us who were in the service appreciate in a way others cannot the utter futility of war, its meaningless cruelty."

The Republican nominee told the Legionnaires, who opened their eighteenth annual convention last night, that this was the fourth and last time he had visited them in the capacity of governor. He made an overnight trip from Kansas City, Mo., for the occasion, accompanied by aides, newsmen and photographers who occupied two cars of the regular train.

"The Legion has worked for years for legislation to take the profit out of war, and in the event of war to put everything the nation possesses in manpower, industry and resources on an equal footing," Landon told an audience gathered in the forum.

Pleads For Peace

"I believe we can do much by intelligent legislation to lessen the danger of being drawn into a war with which we have no real concern. But after all the spirit of America must be our main reliance in staying out of war. We must have the strong will for peace. We must be ready to sacrifice short run profits. We must be prepared to stifle the natural affection that we have for the lands of our ancestors. We must keep our heads. In all this the Legion should be prompt to take leadership."

In discussing what he termed "citizenship in its broadest sense," the Kansan urged "united action to make the welfare and safety of the nation our personal concern."

Fire Damages School Building

Only sweeping compound, left in a pile on a classroom floor, was blamed by firemen for a blaze which was discovered at 9 p. m. yesterday in the board of education building, North Main street.

Firemen extinguished the blaze with chemicals after approximately \$75 in damage had been done to the building and a quantity of books had been burned. Elmer Gates, fire warden, said yesterday's hot weather probably caused the waste to catch fire spontaneously.

Colorado Will Vote Tuesday

COLORADO, (AP)—A burst of Labor day activity carried Colorado's primary election campaign to a close today, with the chief races involving Townsends seeking Republican congressional nominations and Democratic struggles over choices for senator and governor.

The state will vote tomorrow. A vowed supporters of the Townsend old age pension plan are seeking Republican nominations to all four of the state's seats in the House of Representatives.

AN INSPIRATIONAL STAGE PRODUCTION

THE GREAT EUROPEAN

DASSION

ON THE STAGE

PLAY

SPOKEN IN ENGLISH

School Students 25c

Admission Adults 50c, 75c, \$1.50, \$1.50 Plus Tax

SEPTEMBER 16-17

DAILY 8 P. M.

SANTA ANA MUNICIPAL BOWL

Auspices Elks Lodge No. 794

Gigantic Stupendous Colossal

Portraying the Last Seven Days of Christ on Earth

1000 Costumes — Over Eight Tons of Scenery

She's Minister



Another woman minister to Denmark will take her place beside America's minister, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen. Shown above, she is Miss Palma Guillen, Mexico's new representative to the Danish kingdom, she formerly was Mexican minister to Colombia and belongs to the radical group in politics.

JAIL 29 OVER WEEK-END

Jailers had a busy time at the Orange county jail over the week-end. Twenty-nine were booked on charges ranging from vagrancy to drunken driving.

Among those booked on drunk driving charges were:

Louis Collins, 22, of Tustin, arrested at 2:30 a. m. today on Highway 101 in Tustin;

John Stokes, 31, of Orange, arrested at 10 o'clock Saturday night on Highway 101 near Chapman, in Orange;

Charles Young, 37, of Laguna Beach, arrested at 2:05 a. m. today in Newport Beach;

Oscar Wood, 50, of Buena Park, arrested in Tustin Saturday night.

Rex Osborne, 27, of Doheny Park, was booked at 1:10 p. m. yesterday following his arrest in Laguna Beach on charges of disturbing the peace and assault and battery.

Stephen Ursua, 29, of Delhi, was booked at 4 p. m. Saturday on charges of reckless driving, following a minor traffic crash in Tustin.

Burks' Dancing School OPENS

MISS ESTIN BURKS ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HER CLASSES ON

Wed. and Friday, Sept. 9 and 11

K. C. HALL 4TH and FRENCH

Report for classes as scheduled for past season

ADULTS BALLROOM—FRIDAY NITE 7 O'CLOCK

Miss Burks brings her classes, new swing rhythm and many ideas from New York City

SANTA ANA BUSINESS DIRECTORY

LOOK HERE FOR YOUR NEEDS

SAVE TIME

AUTO BODIES—AUTO PAINTING

429 WEST THIRD ST. (Opposite Birch Park) Phone 337

BROOKS & ECHOLS

Expert body and tender repairs. Sport tops, side curtains, sedan decks, trimmings and auto glass replacements.

FRANK'S LACQUER SHOP

DOES BETTER AUTO PAINTING

Electric Polishing and Waxing a Specialty

AUTO Parts & Mach. Shop, Ph. 894

SANTA ANA MOTOR PARTS & MACHINE WORKS.

413-19 WEST 5TH ST. 24 HOURS, 7 DAYS A WEEK

The most complete in Orange county. Re-boring, pin-fitting, brake relining, drum truing, lathe work, clutch rebuilding, piston finishing, fuel pump service. Free work. Main bearing bored. Flywheel gears installed.

BUILDING MATERIALS Ph. 911

VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.—Office and Yards, 508 E. 4th

Heavy Trucking—Rock & Sand—Cement, Steel, Metal Lath, Lime, Bricks, Block, Stucco, Sewer Pipe, etc. Building materials from the ground up.

CLEANERS & DYERS Ph. 4944

WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main

Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

PLUMBING Tel. 99

PACIFIC PLUMBING CO.—313 NORTH ROSS ST.

Electric Gas Refrigerators, Radi and Continental Water Heaters, Magic Chef Gas Ranges, 1900 Whirlpool Washing Machines, Plumbing and Heating Contractors. Standard Sanitary and Crane Plumbing Fixtures. Expert reasonable repair service.

PRINTING Ph. 4711

ARTCRAFT PRINTING CO. 111 East Fifth St.

Printing created to the exact needs and requirements of each individual account. You pay no more for this type of craftsmanship. Let us show you some of our work.

TERMITE CONTROL Ph. 2850-W

COAST TERMITE AND FUNGUS CONTROL CO.

118 EAST BISHOP ST. Free Estimates. Work Guaranteed. Three-Year Control Service. State and City License. Experienced Operators. We Go Any Place in Orange County.

TYPEWRITERS Phone 1266

REMINGTON RAND INC. SALES & SERVICE

415 North Sycamore Street

Brand new Remington Portable Typewriter and desk combination for only \$38.50 complete. Carrying case and touch method instruction book included. Terms \$3 down and \$5 monthly.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday, but morning fog on coast; little change in temperatures.

TIDE TABLE			
	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Sept. 7	2:28	6:28	1:28
Sept. 8	2:22	6:22	1:22
Sept. 9	2:16	6:16	1:16
Sept. 10	2:10	6:10	1:10
Sept. 11	2:04	6:04	1:04

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION.—Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday, cooler Wednesday afternoon; increase in temperatures. **NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.**—Fair tonight and Tuesday, cooler Wednesday afternoon; increase in temperatures. **SACRAMENTO.**—Fair tonight and Tuesday, cooler Wednesday afternoon; increase in temperatures. **SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.**—Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday, cooler Wednesday afternoon; increase in temperatures. **LOS ANGELES.**—Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday, cooler Wednesday afternoon; increase in temperatures.

Birth Notices

GAUNTT.—To Mr. and Mrs. James Gauntt, Buena Park, a son, born Sept. 4, at St. Joseph's hospital. **INLOES.**—To Mr. and Mrs. William Inloes, 2838 Ward's terrace, Laguna Beach, a son, born Sept. 4, at St. Joseph's hospital. **LINDSAY.**—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lindsay, Garden Grove, a son, born Sept. 4, at St. Joseph's hospital.

Death Notices

LOUCKS.—In Santa Ana, Sept. 5, Mrs. E. Loucks, 106 South Broadway, and aunt of Mrs. Lucile Walker. Funeral services will be held from the Winbigger mortuary, 609 North Main street, Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 10 o'clock. Entombment in Fairhaven mausoleum.

Pomona Edison Chief Found Dead

POMONA.—Funeral services were arranged today for Charles O. Kennedy, district superintendent of the Southern California Edison company, who was found dead in a coupe near an old water pump site Sunday. Kennedy disappeared Aug. 29. Sheriff's deputies reported a hose was run from the exhaust pipe into the coupe. Since his son was killed in a traffic accident near San Diego two years ago, friends said, Kennedy had appeared despondent.

Taxpayer Craves Chance to Sleep

"Taxpayer who craves some sleep" sought relief this week-end from the noise of motorcycles in the early morning hours. To Chief of Police Floyd Howard he wrote: "Any law against a motorcycle popping around 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning, especially in the 100 block on East 4th, investigate please." The message, on a penny postcard, was signed, "Taxpayer who craves some sleep." Officers investigated but said they did not find the offending vehicle.

Business Better In Southland

LOS ANGELES.—Building permits and bank deposits dominated an improving business picture in Southern California last week, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce index showed today. Construction climbed to \$1,832,419, compared with \$1,162,775 in the preceding week and \$550,984 a year ago. Bank deposits totaled \$190,782,291, gaining \$18,000,000 in a week.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from records of Santa Ana police, on file today: **Mrs. H. Harbert,** 817 West Fourth street, reported a prowler near her home Sunday night.

Following a fight at 2026 West Fifth street shortly after last midnight, Tony Morales, 19, of 706 Fairlawn, Henry Mendez, 26, of West Fifth street, and Isa Parra, 21, of 522 Fairlawn, were arrested by city police on peace disturbance charges.

Alarmed residents of the 1300 block on South Parton, called police Sunday morning to investigate a low-flying airplane. It was found to be dusting tomatoes.

Mrs. Elwood Sheldon, Edgar hotel, asked police to look for her husband, whom she reported missing. **Dr. S. L. Aubin,** 122 South Orange street, reported that a man who appeared to have been drinking asked him Saturday night to give him a bicycle "so he could escape from the police." Officers were unable to locate the man.

COURT BRIEFS

Emma Carney, Santa Ana, petitioned in superior court Saturday to terminate the joint tenancy interest of her deceased husband, R. J. Carney, who died Aug. 3, to property owned by the couple on East Seventeenth street.

Rosa M. Reyes, Yorba Linda, has petitioned in superior court to admit the will of her late husband, Juan N. De Los Reyes, to probate. Mrs. Reyes is sole heir to the estate, which consists of real estate near Atwood valued at \$2000.

Beautiful Melrose Abbey Provides a modern and reverent method of interment. Very desirable crypts \$135 to \$395. Niches \$20 to \$100. Complete information gladly given without obligation. Liberal terms—phone Orange 131-101 Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—

Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway. Ph. 1900

RED CROSS IN S.A. PLANS DRIVE

Seek 3750 Members In Campaign Starting On Nov. 11

Santa Ana chapter, American Red Cross, will open its largest membership drive since World war days on Nov. 11 with a goal of 3750 members, it was announced today by Donald Jerome, roll call chairman.

In preparation for the drive, a state conference has been arranged for Oct. 23 at Laguna Beach, with James K. McClintock, national vice chairman in charge of finance, as speaker. Miss Hazel Benus, junior Red Cross chairman, will be in charge of table decorations for the luncheon.

Col. M. B. Wellington will head the drive as chairman of disaster relief. Today he announced appointment of the following sub-committee chairmen for the membership drive:

Ray C. Raddant, survey; **Harry Edwards,** rescue; **Dr. John Wehrly,** medical aid; **William C. Jerome,** financial; **James K. McClintock,** national vice chairman; **Don G. Sam,** transportation and communication; **Robert Fernandez,** registration and information; and **Terry E. Stephenson,** fund raising and publicity. They will be called for a meeting early in October.

PLAY TO HAVE 20 SCENES

More than eight tons of scenery and 1000 costumes are being brought to Santa Ana to produce the medieval drama of the New Testament, the great European Passion Play to be presented in the Santa Ana municipal bowl Sept. 15 and 17.

Sponsored by the Elks lodge No. 794 for the benefit of its Christmas charity fund, the production will be an English version of the old German Biblical drama, nearly 700 years older than the Passion Play given annually at Oberammergau.

Hearty support from Santa Ana merchants, civic clubs and other organizations is being given the production. V. L. Motry, ruler of the B. P. O. E. lodge, reported.

The Passion Play portrays the last seven days of Christ on earth, and consists of 20 scenes that make up a three-hour presentation. Scenes of the Last Supper, the garden of Gethsemane, the remorse of Judas, Herod's court, Christ before Pilate and others will be given.

Local Artists Win Fair Prizes

Two Orange county artists have won prizes at the state fair, which opened at Sacramento Saturday, according to information received today.

Arthur C. Rider, Laguna Beach, won second place in decorative compositions. In figure painting Ruth Peabody of Laguna Beach won third place with an entry entitled Margo.

Orange county has a display at the fair featuring Newport harbor and the agricultural products of this section.

Mahatma Gandhi Ill With Fever

BOMBAY, India.—The Mahatma Gandhi, Indian nationalist leader, ill with fever, was expected today to return to his home near Wardha, central provinces, Wednesday, following recovery from what was first diagnosed as malaria.

Physicians said Gandhi's temperature was normal and they believed he was suffering from simple fever. His previous high temperature of 105 degrees, reported when he fell ill last week, was not in evidence, and he slept well.

Special Excursion Tares to Boulder Dam and LAKE MEAD

For the opening of the gigantic power plant... **SEPT. 11th**

See the opening of the 12 needle valves for the first and possibly the last time. See the first operation of the huge generators, started by remote control by the President of the United States.

See **BOULDER DAM**, the largest dam in the world.

... **LAKE MEAD**, the world's largest artificial lake.

SPECIAL EXCURSION FARES From All Stations

FIRST CLASS: One fare for the Round Trip. Example: From Los Angeles \$9.87

COACH INTERMEDIATE: 1 1/10 of One Way Fare for the Round Trip. Example: From Los Angeles... \$7.25

Good going Sept. 10th.

Good returning until Sept. 14th.

SEE THIS GREAT SIGHT THE COMFORTABLE WAY via

UNION PACIFIC

Townsend News, Views

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This is a non-political, non-partisan column, dealing in Townsend news and views, and written by a prominent Townsend leader. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

Today is Labor day—a day on which the United States pauses to pay tribute to those who toil and labor in the manual occupations.

And why shouldn't we honor those who compose this portion of the social group? Without their contributions to the social order there would be no profits or use for capital. The reverse is also true that without their contributions to the social order there would be no profits or use for capital.

Col. M. B. Wellington will head the drive as chairman of disaster relief. Today he announced appointment of the following sub-committee chairmen for the membership drive:

Ray C. Raddant, survey; **Harry Edwards,** rescue; **Dr. John Wehrly,** medical aid; **William C. Jerome,** financial; **James K. McClintock,** national vice chairman; **Don G. Sam,** transportation and communication; **Robert Fernandez,** registration and information; and **Terry E. Stephenson,** fund raising and publicity. They will be called for a meeting early in October.

Approximately 10 billions of dollars have been expended by the present administration with the object in view of bringing to the nation a normalcy in the way of employment but still the problem remains and gives promise of always continuing so the Townsendites believe until attacked in a different way. Dr. Francis E. Townsend and his followers believe that this unemployment problem must speedily be solved in a more adequate manner if a revolution is to be averted.

The immortal Lincoln once said in reference to chattel slavery that "this nation can not exist part free and part slave." The Townsendites repeat that under God "this nation can not exist part free and part slave," but give reference to economic slavery instead of chattel. As long as our people have the privilege of mere existence through the subsistence furnished by relief work agencies there can not be avoided economic slavery. America has the ability to furnish something better than such agencies. And all wise citizens know that there will of necessity come an end to relief spending. As emergency measures, the relief agencies were justified, but as permanent measures never. On this Labor day the writer recommends to the laboring groups the Townsend plan as a remedy for their problems.

British Kill 8 Arabs in Battle

JERUSALEM. (Palestine Agency) At least eight Arabs were reported killed today as three British

war planes raked the Nabulus district with machine gun fire. The battle began with an Arab attack from ambush on a military patrol in the region which has been the scene of fierce and almost continuous clashes between British and Arab forces for three days.

Max Murock, assistant chief secretary of the Palestine government and its senior Jewish official, escaped unhurt when six shots from an assassin's rifle went wild.

Washington to Vote Tuesday

SEATTLE.—More than 600 candidates for congressional and state offices made their final appeals today for votes in tomorrow's primary election, ending one of Washington's most turbulent campaigns.

Approximately 500,000 voters were expected to mark their

choices on the new blanket primary ballot, which will permit them to ballot for nomination of candidates in either party.

There were 763,494 registered voters, an all-time high, exceeding the 1932 record by about 30,000.

The race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination developed into a three-way battle between Gov. Clarence D. Martin; State Treasurer Otto A. Case, Townsend candidate; and King County (Seattle) Commissioner John C. Stevenson, who advocated the "production-for-use plan of the Washington Commonwealth Federation.

Three of the state's six congressional seats were vacant, two being caused by the deaths of Reps. Marion A. Zionscheck and Wesley Lloyd, and the third by the appointment to the U. S. board of tax appeals of Rep. Samuel Hill.

Find Enzyme to Treat Anemia

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—Discovery of a crystalline form of a powerful tissue-eating enzyme which destroys parasitic worms in the human body was announced today before the American Chemical society at the opening session of its 82nd meeting.

Dr. Alphonse Walti, biological chemist of Marck and Company, Rahway, N. J., declared that the enzyme, or "digestor," was the first ever found capable of attacking living cells. Known as "ficin" it upsets an old scientific principle since it dissolves ascarid (intestinal) worms in much the same way as water dissolves sugar, without harming the body. Previously it had been maintained that no enzyme affected living tissue cells since the cells themselves manufacture some enzymes.

The new product was expected to find considerable medical use in the treatment of malnutrition, anemia, and other diseases resulting from infestations of worms in the body. The fluid from which it was isolated has already been found effective in curbing outbreaks of whipworm in some parts of the South, Dr. Walti said.

Ficin was obtained from the milky sap of the fig tree, he explained, and crystallized through a delicate chemical process. It has been identified as the active agent in a drug known as "oje," widely used by Central and South American Indians in treating a large number of diseases, some of which result from worms.

Ficin thus joined the family of ancient drugs brought into modern usage, such as ephedrine, which was known for centuries by the Chinese, and now is used in drying up mucous membranes of cold sufferers.

4-H Clubs to Compete at Pomona

Members of Orange county 4-H clubs were completing their final arrangements this week for entries in the Los Angeles County fair opening at Pomona Sept. 18.

One hundred and twenty county club members will be represented with feature booths and individual exhibits, Assistant Farm Advisor Ross Crane said today.

Feature booths will be set up by the following clubs:

Chat'n'Sew, Mrs. E. L. Davis, leader; **Magnolia club,** Mrs. G. S. Davis, leader; **Tustin Livewires,** Mrs. G. D. Griset, leader; **Cackle and Root club,** R. E. Launer, leader; **Katella Farmers,** A. C. Sutcliffe, leader; **Olive Hillbillies,** John D. Rossier, leader; and **West Orange Agricultural club,** H. J. Hinrichs, leader.

Clubs entering individual exhibits include the Humming Birds, Sunkist Girls, Livewires, Chat'n'Sew, Magnolia Girls, Sewing Birds, Orange Buds, Alamitos Johnnies, Anaheim Bullwackers, Olive Hillbillies, U. S. A. Cackle and Root and Katella Farmers.

Mrs. Loucks Is Taken By Death

Death came Saturday to Mrs. Flora E. Loucks at her home, 106 South Broadway, after a five-day illness. She and her husband, Walter Louck, had lived in Orange county for 45 years, the last 25 being spent in Santa Ana.

Other surviving relatives include Mrs. Loucks' aunt, Mrs. Lucille Walker, and two nieces in Michigan.

Funeral services are to be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the Winbigger mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street. Entombment will take place in Fairhaven mausoleum.

Landon Big Question Mark to Democrats; G.O.P. Asks All Citizens to Cast Votes

The Journal conducts this forum so that its readers may receive full and authoritative information upon the issues of the presidential campaign. Horace C. Head, chairman of the county Democratic campaign committee, and B. Z. McKinney are in charge of that party's contributions. Howard Irwin, head of the Republican county central committee, and Dr. W. E. Dixon are contributing their party's articles.—Editor's note.

BY THE DEMOCRATS (Continued From Saturday)

What does Landon stand for? What does he really think on the vital questions of the day? Just how does he propose to solve the unemployment problem, the farm problem, the old-age pension problem, and the others? What will he do? What can he do? Does he possess the qualities of leadership so necessary in the national way?

The American people are entitled to know the answer to these questions about Mr. Landon, and the real intentions of his backers.

We know what Mr. Roosevelt thinks, what he will and can do by what he has done; we know that he possesses those qualities of foresight, human sympathy, broad understanding of national problems, and decisive courage so necessary for the leadership of a troubled nation in a troubled world.

On the other hand, nothing has been said by the Republican party or any of its spokesmen, including the nominee, to give any answer to these questions which we as Americans are entitled to have answered in the candid American way. There has been much flag-waving—much talk of the Constitution and much vituperative abuse. In fact from what we have seen to date, it looks as though they might well adopt as a slogan,

CHILD SCREEN STAR MAY BE FOUND HERE

Boys and girls of Santa Ana on Wednesday will be offered a chance to become the new child stars of motion pictures, with Selznick International studio sending a special expedition of casting scouts to seek talented youngsters here.

In search of children to portray roles in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," the studio is inviting all boys and girls of Santa Ana between the ages of 10 and 14 to apply at 4:30 p. m. at Birch park.

David O. Selznick, president of Selznick International, is setting a precedent in motion pictures in the current talent quest. He is seeking a Tom Sawyer, a Huckleberry Finn, a Becky Thatcher, a Joe Harper and others made famous in Mark Twain's novel of boyhood life along the Mississippi.

Thousands of children already have applied for roles at the studio casting office, but Selznick is not satisfied that the best talent has been reviewed. Santa Ana youngsters will be looked over carefully by the scouting party, and if likely talent is seen, screen tests will follow.

William A. Wellman, who will direct the picture, declared yesterday that the right children could come from any average family.

"No one can tell," he said, "whether a boy or girl has the necessary talent, unless that child has been interviewed by an expert. The experts we are sending to Santa Ana have trained insight, and can tell, almost at a glance, whether a child is talented enough to merit a screen test."

If the talent scouts find likely candidates here Wednesday, the boys and girls selected will be given careful tests before a camera, and perhaps a brilliant screen career will be theirs.

DR. CROAL DENTIST Phone 2885 For Appointment New Location: 410 1/2 North Main

Mexican Rebels Killed in Fight

GUADALAJARA, Jalisco, Mexico.—(AP)—Three rebels were killed in an encounter with federal troops today near Capullar Hill, the military commander here announced.

The rebel band was reported to have kidnapped the chief of an agrarian community in the Los Altos zone.

AIR CONDITIONING GREAT! But It Won't Reduce Colds

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—You can do better work in an air-conditioned room in hot weather. You can not count on such a room to reduce colds at any season. These are "applications of air conditioning to normal life" presented at the Harvard tercentennial celebration in a symposium on environment by Philip Drinker, professor of industrial hygiene at the Harvard school of public health.

"Will we have fewer colds," Prof. Drinker asked, "if we control the humidity in our homes, if we ionize the air, or if we sterilize it with ultra-violet light? It would be pleasant to answer these questions positively, but at the present time there are no data from any source which we have seen, which justify affirmative answers.

"Air conditioning more than justifies itself in simply making the

FIND ENZYME TO TREAT ANEMIA

Discovery of a crystalline form of a powerful tissue-eating enzyme which destroys parasitic worms in the human body was announced today before the American Chemical society at the opening session of its 82nd meeting.

Dr. Alphonse Walti, biological chemist of Marck and Company, Rahway, N. J., declared that the enzyme, or "digestor," was the first ever found capable of attacking living cells. Known as "ficin" it upsets an old scientific principle since it dissolves ascarid (intestinal) worms in much the same way as water dissolves sugar, without harming the body. Previously it had been maintained that no enzyme affected living tissue cells since the cells themselves manufacture some enzymes.

The new product was expected to find considerable medical use in the treatment of malnutrition, anemia, and other diseases resulting from infestations of worms in the body. The fluid from which it was isolated has already been found effective in curbing outbreaks of whipworm in some parts of the South, Dr. Walti said.

Ficin was obtained from the milky sap of the fig tree, he explained, and crystallized through a delicate chemical process. It has been identified as the active agent in a drug known as "oje," widely used by Central and South American Indians in treating a large number of diseases, some of which result from worms.

Ficin thus joined the family of ancient drugs brought into modern usage, such as ephedrine, which was known for centuries by the Chinese, and now is used in drying up mucous membranes of cold sufferers.

Washington to Vote Tuesday

SEATTLE.—More than 600 candidates for congressional and state offices made their final appeals today for votes in tomorrow's primary election, ending one of Washington's most turbulent campaigns.

Approximately 500,000 voters were expected to mark their

choices on the new blanket primary ballot, which will permit them to ballot for nomination of candidates in either party.

There were 763,494 registered voters, an all-time high, exceeding the 1932 record by about 30,000.

The race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination developed into a three-way battle between Gov. Clarence D. Martin; State Treasurer Otto A. Case, Townsend candidate; and King County (Seattle) Commissioner John C. Stevenson, who advocated the "production-for-use plan of the Washington Commonwealth Federation.

Three of the state's six congressional seats were vacant, two being caused by the deaths of Reps. Marion A. Zionscheck and Wesley Lloyd, and the third by the appointment to the U. S. board of tax appeals of Rep. Samuel Hill.

British Kill 8 Arabs in Battle

JERUSALEM. (Palestine Agency) At least eight Arabs were reported killed today as three British

war planes raked the Nabulus district with machine gun fire. The battle began with an Arab attack from ambush on a military patrol in the region which has been the scene of fierce and almost continuous clashes between British and Arab forces for three days.

Max Murock, assistant chief secretary of the Palestine government and its senior Jewish official, escaped unhurt when six shots from an assassin's rifle went wild.

4-H Clubs to Compete at Pomona

Members of Orange county 4-H clubs were completing their final arrangements this week for entries in the Los Angeles County fair opening at Pomona Sept. 18.

One hundred and twenty county club members will be represented with feature booths and individual exhibits, Assistant Farm Advisor Ross Crane said today.

Feature booths will be set up by the following clubs:

Chat'n'Sew, Mrs. E. L. Davis, leader; **Magnolia club,** Mrs. G. S. Davis, leader; **Tustin Livewires,** Mrs. G. D. Griset, leader; **Cackle and Root club,** R. E. Launer, leader; **Katella Farmers,** A. C. Sutcliffe, leader; **Olive Hillbillies,** John D. Rossier, leader; and **West Orange Agricultural club,** H. J. Hinrichs, leader.

Clubs entering individual exhibits include the Humming Birds, Sunkist Girls, Livewires, Chat'n'Sew, Magnolia Girls, Sewing Birds, Orange Buds, Alamitos Johnnies, Anaheim Bullwackers, Olive Hillbillies, U. S. A. Cackle and Root and Katella Farmers.

Mrs. Loucks Is Taken By Death

Death came Saturday to Mrs. Flora E. Loucks at her home, 106 South Broadway, after a five-day illness. She and her husband, Walter Louck, had lived in Orange county for 45 years, the last 25 being spent in Santa Ana.

Other surviving relatives include Mrs. Loucks' aunt, Mrs. Lucille Walker, and two nieces in Michigan.

Funeral services are to be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the Winbigger mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street. Entombment will take place in Fairhaven mausoleum.

Landon Big Question Mark to Democrats; G.O.P. Asks All Citizens to Cast Votes

The Journal conducts this forum so that its readers may receive full and authoritative information upon the issues of the presidential campaign. Horace C. Head, chairman of the county Democratic campaign committee, and B. Z. McKinney are in charge of that party's contributions. Howard Irwin, head of the Republican county central committee, and Dr. W. E. Dixon are contributing their party's articles.—Editor's note.

BY THE DEMOCRATS (Continued From Saturday)

What does Landon stand for? What does he really think on the vital questions of the day? Just how does he propose to solve the unemployment problem, the farm problem, the old-age pension problem, and the others? What will he do? What can he do? Does he possess the qualities of leadership so necessary in the national way?

The American people are entitled to know the answer to these questions about Mr. Landon, and the real intentions of his backers.

We know what Mr. Roosevelt thinks, what he will and can do by what he has done; we know that he possesses those qualities of foresight, human sympathy, broad understanding of national problems, and decisive courage so necessary for the leadership of a troubled nation in a troubled world.

On the other hand, nothing has been said by the Republican party or any of its spokesmen, including the nominee, to give any answer to these questions which we as Americans are entitled to have answered in the candid American way. There has been much flag-waving—much talk of the Constitution and much vituperative abuse. In fact from what we have seen to date, it looks as though they might well adopt as a slogan,

CHILD SCREEN STAR MAY BE FOUND HERE

Boys and girls of Santa Ana on Wednesday will be offered a chance to become the new child stars of motion pictures, with Selznick International studio sending a special expedition of casting scouts to seek talented youngsters here.

In search of children to portray roles in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," the studio is inviting all boys and girls of Santa Ana between the ages of 10 and 14 to apply at 4:30 p. m. at Birch park.

David O. Selznick, president of Selznick International, is setting a precedent in motion pictures in the current talent quest. He is seeking a Tom Sawyer, a Huckleberry Finn, a Becky Thatcher, a Joe Harper and others made famous in Mark Twain's novel of boyhood life along the Mississippi.

Thousands of children already have applied for roles at the studio casting office, but Selznick is not satisfied that the best talent has been reviewed. Santa Ana youngsters will be looked over carefully by the scouting party, and if likely talent is seen, screen tests will follow.

William A. Wellman, who will direct the picture, declared yesterday that the right children could come from any average family.

Column Left

FLOYD IN FINE SHAPE
BILL M'KINLEY CASE
TEN YEARS FOR COOK

"Floyd Blower no longer is a question mark. There was not a thing wrong with him last year except that he had a mental complex. So many people told him he had a sore back that he actually believed it. Though I know positively there was nothing the matter with it..."

"I expect big things of Blower this season. He is in the finest mental and physical trim since he was a freshman. He has been hiking through the hills and



CALIFORNIA'S ALLISON
He Praises Floyd Blower

ring quarter miles several weeks. He can't wait for Sept. 10. Blower is a born player, one of the finest natural backs I have ever seen."

This is what Leonard (Stub) Allison, coach of the California Bears, has to say about our beloved "Toy," who captained Santa Ana High school to the Southern California prep football crown in '31. Blower has one more season of eligibility at Berkeley.

Allison was interviewed by Art Cohn, the Long Beach Press-Telegram columnist, who today becomes sports editor of the Oakland Tribune... Art's place on the P-T will be filled by red-headed Dick Zehms from the suburban desk. Zehms formerly wrote sports exclusively.

Manager Joe Rodgers report that his sterling third-sacker, Bill McKinley, was making a "fight for life" appeared somewhat exaggerated when wayward-haired William showed up at the Star-Oiler finale... McKinley, however, is a sick man, and Bright's disease may keep him out of a nightball suit for many weeks. "I slipped away tonight, but I'll have to go back to bed in the morning," Bill told me.

Andrew Jackson (Bill) Cook ushers in his 10th year as chief engineer of the Don football factory tomorrow.

Your correspondent has had the pleasure of seeing all nine of the ex-Trojans' past eleven, most formidable of which are, of course, his Southern California Junior college champions of 1929 and '33.

The '33 team was a standout on defense with a line of 190-pounders who just wouldn't be moved. The '33 eleven specialized on offense, featuring the flashy open-field zig-zagging of Weely and the poisonous pass-snatching of Ends Gunther, Slavin and Kroener.

The '36 season may be a repetition of '29. An all-lettermen line returns. The backs are an unknown quantity.

Venn Botts is a "jinx" to Covina... the San Bernardino twirler has beaten the Corsairs four straight, including a 6-5 series game, and is confident he can dispose of them at Covina tonight. The American nightball league playoff stands at one-all in the rivals' struggle for the right to meet Huntington Beach's National league king-pins for southland laurels.

Major League LEADERS

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN
Batting—Averill, Indians, .372;
Appling, White Sox, .368.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 149;
Gehrig, Tigers, 125.
Doubles—Walker, Tigers, 48;
Gehrig, Tigers, 47.
Triples—Di Maggio, Yankees, and Averill, Indians, 15.
Home Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 42; Foxx, Red Sox, 37.
NATIONAL
Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .366; P. Wanner, Pirates, .360.
Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 111; Ott, Giants, 105.
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 55; Herman, Cubs, 49.
Triples—Medwick, Cardinals, and Goodman, Reds, 13.
Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 28; Berger, Bees, 23.

Summer heat set off a fire alarm at a San Jose, Cal., industrial plant.

REMATCH LEVIN, CANTONWINE TONIGHT

Irvine Protests 5-1 Loss in Tournament

PITCHING BOX IS SHORT BY 15 INCHES

Frederick And Goodyear Complete For Honors at Wrigley Field

Protesting violently over an illegal pitching distance which they claimed "wrecked their chances," Irvine County league champions bowed out of the Southern California softball tournament in a 5-1 defeat from Frederick's market at Loyola field Saturday night.

The game was broken up in the sixth inning after a near-riot in which Irvine officials attempted to prove they were playing under wrong dimensions.

Irvine noticed in the second inning the pitching distance appeared short when the "raise ball" of their ace chucker, Ray Hodgson, failed to function. Wait Collins of the club asked for a measure, but Umpire Art Passaralla refused.

The Orange county boys became hotter as the game progressed, and finally reached the boiling point, rushed out on the field with a tape and demanded a show-down. The pitching distance was 36 ft. 3 in. instead of the regulation 37 ft. 6 in.

Tournament officials ruled they could not allow the protest because other games had been played at the field under the same conditions.

Frederick's went on to eliminate Anaheim's Ray Ortiz and his Alhambra playmates, 4 to 3, in semi-finals at Wrigley Field yesterday while Goodyear disposed of Pacific Casting, 6 to 2, at Fielder, Sam-Waxman and his Frederick outfit will battle the tire company nine in the finals at Wrigley field at 8 o'clock tonight. The girls will settle their championship feud an hour later.

FREDERICK'S		IRVINE	
AB	R	AB	R
Platt, 2b	3	Ortiz, c	3
Saunders, 2b	0	Staples, rf	2
King, 3b	0	Scars, lf	2
Kenney, 1b	3	G. Avila, 2b	0
Phelps, lf	2	Hodgson, p	2
Bilden, rf	2	Kuhn, ss	2
Cooper, ss	3	Salisbury, c	2
Waxman, p	0	Thomas, 1b	0
XTopper	1		
Totals	25 5 6	Totals	19 1 2

Home runs—Saunders, Topper. Two-base hits—Kenney, Topper. Bases on balls—Off Hodgson, 3; Off Saunders, 2. Struck out—Off Waxman, 2; Off Hodgson, 5. Umpires—Passaralla, pitcher, Terrell, bases. Score—Wait Collins.

SPORT SLANTS

A sure-fire baseball argument—one that never fails to provoke a red hot debate—is the discussion of the relative merits of Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell. Each has his own staunch supporters who are ever ready to quote facts and figures to prove their contentions.

There is no questioning the fact that Dean and Hubbell are the two outstanding rounndsmen in the National league. They are great pitchers. You can take your choice and come close to being correct. So why not name Dean the kingpin of the right-handed tossers and Hubbell the daddy of the southpaws? There ought to be honors enough for both.

They are different types—the loud-talking Dean, and the quiet, self-effacing Hubbell. They go about achieving great results on the mound in different fashion. Old Diz likes to "fog 'em" past the batters, while King Carl uses more subtle means of outsmarting the enemy. It all depends on the type of woman you prefer.

There is one thing to be said about Hubbell. He is the steadiest piece of pitching mechanism of the current campaign. No team has been able to ride rough-shod over the Giant left-hander this season. The same cannot be said of Dean. Dizzy has been subjected to several route-forgiveness when he looked like anything but the pitcher of the decade which his followers insist that he is. Of the six defeats charged to Hubbell this season, four have been by the margin of a single run.

Hubbell has not been blessed with the advantage of the hard-hitting, run-getting supporting cast that Dean has enjoyed most of the current season. This is borne out by the records which show that 10 of Hubbell's triumphs have been achieved by one-run differences.

In temperament, Dean and Hubbell are as far apart as the poles. The even-tempered Hubbell has as fine a baseball temperament as any big-league pitcher ever had. He is the same under any circumstances. With no fuss or fireworks Carl goes about his pitching chores with determination and deliberation. Temperamental outbursts have no place in his scheme of things.

Hubbell on Sept. 1, had scored 164 victories for the Giants since he donned the New York uniform in the summer of 1928. Ninety-four defeats were charged against him in that time. He is rated the greatest Giant pitcher since Christy Mathewson, and is, very likely, the greatest left-hander the Giants ever had.

Dons Don Suits Tomorrow

Powerful Line Shifts Worry to Backfield

By PAUL WRIGHT
The famine always follows the feast in this blessed madness, football.

Santa Ana's Dons, mobilizing here tomorrow for a first workout that should attract the bulk of 25 available lettermen, will prosper in the Eastern Junior college conference this fall. The famine—and it is certain to come—must wait until 1937.

All-Lettermen Line
Barring injuries, Coaches A. J. (Bill) Cook and Blanchard Beaty will field an all-lettermen line that had no equal even in its freshman year. The forwards will cause little or no worry.

But how about the backfield? There is your big question mark. Blocking and ball-carrying talent currently looms none too plentiful.

Co-Captain John Lehnhardt, the accomplished Garden Grove athlete, will find a place on the first-string, either at outside half or quarterback. Joe Herbert, who passes better than he does anything else, has the inside lane at safety, although little Vernon Koepsel, the track star, plans to concentrate on the grid sport, and may beat out the Fullerton boy. The Saints are sending up a good signal-barker in Mac Beall.

Alvin Lamb, the stocky blond, probably will be shifted to full-back.

Holmes at Center
An influx of county prep school talent may oust all of these backs from the first-string with the exception of Lehnhardt.

The complete list of lettermen:
Ends—Co-Captain Al Titenster, Bill Greschner, Walt Hendrie, Fred Erdhaus, Harry Stanley, George Skneburg and Jack Wilson.
Tackles—Clarence Bolton,

Ray Devine, Al Oliphant, Fred Pinkston and Bill Shields.
Guards—Art Craft, Carl Benson, Howard Rash, Dick Desmet and Hal Mosiman.
Centers—Bob Holmes and Leslie Minder.
Quarterbacks—Joe Herbert and Vernon Koepsel.
Halfbacks—Co-Captain John



ANDREW JACKSON COOK
Bill's Prospects Are Bright

Lehnhardt, Dave Phoenix and Alvin Lamb.
Fullback—Dick Lentz.

Center Bob Spray's decision to remain out of college a year to work has given the inside lane to Bob Holmes, a 190-pound "natural" who found himself at the end of last season. The Dons may lose Art Craft, the all-conference running guard, to U. C. L. A. or Occidental, but the dependable Howard Rash will be back, and

LeRoy (Tubby) Ware, who scales above 200, will return from the '34 squad for a crack at standing guard with Carl Benson.

The tackles will be well taken care of by Clarence Bolton, 190-pounder; Ray Devine and Al Oliphant, and a few hot numbers from high school, including all-county league Bob Faul from Orange.

Co-Capt. Allen Titenster, the defensive stalwart, will be impossible to oust at right wing, and Bill Greschner, the pass-catching wizard, will be at left end most of the time unless Cook elects to shift him to the backfield. Two Arizona State college athletes were in town Saturday in an attempt to lure Fred Erdhaus to Flagstaff, but it is probable Fred will remain here. Harry Stanley is another good hold-over. The able Walt Hendrie may not return.

The Dons open their exhibition schedule a week from Friday night against Pasadena Junior college in the famous Rose Bowl. Their complete program:

The schedule:
Sept. 18—Pasadena in Rose bowl (non-conference).
Sept. 25—Glendale here (non-conference).
Oct. 2—Long Beach here (non-conference).
Oct. 9—Citrus there.
Oct. 17—Chaffey here (afternoon).
Oct. 23—San Bernardino here.
Oct. 30—U. C. L. A. Frosh here (non-conference).
Nov. 6—Pomona here.
Nov. 13—Riverside there.
Nov. 21—Oceanside there (non-conference).
Nov. 26—Fullerton there (afternoon).
Dec. 5—Southland playoff between Eastern and Western conference champions.

PROS MUST CHECK AERIALS

All-Stars Toss 'em Tonight

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Tex.—The Centennial All-Stars, loaded with aerial trickery whispered to them by two masters of the art will try tonight to score college football's first victory over professionals—in this instance the Chicago Bears.

Spinked with all-American and sectional stars, the collegians will depend on passing wizardry and a weather breaker in the south-west's first "dream game" at the Texas Centennial exposition.

To Feature Offense
Coaches Matty Bell and Leo (Dutch) Meyer, who led Southern Methodist and Texas Christian into the Rose bowl and Sugar bowl last New Year's day, said their charges would go through typical southwest aerial antics and "make it an offensive battle from the start."

Two years ago the Bears played the collegians to a scoreless tie at Chicago. Last year they carried away a 5-0 victory.

Abe McKelvey of Louisiana State university will handle most of the collegians' chunking chores, Coach Bell said. With him in the starting backfield will be John McCauley, Rice Institute, and Taldon Manton and Rex Clark, Texas Christian.

Tiny Bobby Wilson, all-America choice last year at Southern Methodist, will go in "at the right time," Bell said. His running mates in the alternate backfield include Stan Pincura, Ohio State; Chuck Cheshire, U. C. L. A. and John Peterson of Kansas.

Reynolds to Play
Two gangling ends, Willie Gentry of Vanderbilt and Jim Lee How-

ell of Arkansas, will be flanked at the tackles by Bob Reynolds, Stanford and Rennie Throgmorton of Vanderbilt. Guards will be Billy Stamps of Southern Methodist and Dick Sklar of Kansas.

Wes Muller, Stanford, will share the pivot position with Darrell Lester, Texas Christian's mammoth, two-year all-America star.

ALL-STAR, GIANTS CLASH TOMORROW

NEW YORK. (AP)—Two great football teams, one the polished product of professional experience, the other the nearest thing possible to an all-America aggregation, meet at the Polo grounds tomorrow night in the first ever appearance of the college all-stars.

The All-Stars, who have been gathered for the past three seasons from the ranks of the previous year's college seniors to test their ability against the National league champions, face the New York Giants in a charity game. With good weather 50,000 fans are expected to turn out.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
TOMMY THOMPSON, Bees.—His fourth inning pinch homer with two aboard downed Giants, 3-2.
GROVE FERRELL and LEFTY GROVE, Red Sox.—Their pitching beat Yanks in both ends of double-header.

Jim Bottomley Asked for It—a Cow!



Admirers of Jim Bottomley, star first baseman of the St. Louis Browns baseball team, asked Jim what he would like for a gift, when "Jim Bottomley day" was observed at Sportsman's park, St. Louis. Jim said a cow. So they went right out and got one, named Fielder's Choice, and here Jim shows he knows how to draw good, rich milk.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Associated Press Sports Writer
New York.—Carl Hubbell only wishes he had Dizzy Dean's speed. . . . Kay Stammers, the British tennis pretty, is about to head for Hollywood and the movies. . . . The Yanks have to win only four more to clinch it.

Lou Ambers will make the lightweight a grand little champion, but he had better stay away from Barney Ross. . . .

American pros say the trouble with the British Walker cup players is their swings are too jerky. . . .

Until Saturday's double shellacking by the blasted Bees, the Giants hadn't lost two in a row since July 15.

Al Frazin, the Garden announcer, is popper of twin girls. . . . Thereby catching up with neighbor Jack Dempsey. . . .

Some of the smart Broadway money has shifted to the colliethers in tomorrow night's all star pro game. . . . Reason: the boys finger having a tough game under their belts will give the Stars an edge. . . .

Eleven of Carl Hubbell's 26 victories have been one-run margins. . . . Freddie Steele, the new middle-weight kingpin, isn't invading the East yet because he is in a hurry to get a husky bank roll on his own reservation. . . . Can't blame him for that.

Glenn Morris, Olympic decathlon champ, is flirting with a pro football offer. . . . Irvin S. Cobb, Fred Astaire and Bing Crosby have entries in the international turtle derby at Paducah, Ky. today. . . . Out at St. Ignace, Mich., Herman Corp, pitcher for St. Ignace, had what you might call a busy day. . . . All he did was to hurl a no-hitter and come up with a perfect day with the willow. . . .

They say the best display of tennis at Forest Hills last week was the exhibition put on by Don Budge and Ellsworth Vines.

Fred (Porky) Bell Returns to Fight Program Thursday

Fred (Porky) Bell, former negro football sensation at Santa Ana Junior college, will return to the fistic wars at the Orange County Athletic club Thursday night.

The dusky football ace, who retired temporarily from the fight game, has been training hard for the past several weeks in preparation for his return to the roped square.

Bell began his boxing career not long ago, knocking out his first three opponents with ease. But the powerful youth had insufficient experience for Bill Montgomery, Los Angeles negro, who soundly thrashed him in his last fight.

Bell is slated to meet Jack Ryan, San Bernardino, a fighter who has a good deal more experience than the Santa Ana dandy.

Promoter Bob Singleton has arranged to present an array of San Bernardino fighters on one side of the eight-bout card for Thursday, meeting all local boys.

GIANTS, CARDS EASY MARK FOR BEES

Boston Taking Leading Part in Rivals' Dash For N. L. Gonfalon

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Want to know who's going to win the National league pennant? Ask the Boston Bees.

They won't be it themselves, but they're having a lot to say as to just which outfit will finish at the head of the parade. . . . Only a couple of weeks ago they blasted the Cardinals out of the top and let the Giants in. Over the week-end they turned their attention to the pace-setting New Yorkers, cut them down in three straight games, and made the chances for a subway world's series no better than a 50-50 proposition again.

Their third in a row over Bill Terriers yesterday was produced in the "Frank Merriwell" manner. Behind 2-0 going into the ninth they proceeded to get two men on base in a hurry. Then, Tommy Thompson, called on to pinch hit, poled out a homer to account for a 3-2 decision off Gabby Gabler.

Fortunately for the Giants, the Cardinals didn't take advantage of the trimming and lost both of their starts against the revived Cincinnati Reds, leaving the New Yorkers with a three-game lead. Babe Herman's homer led the attack for a 5-3 win in the opener, and "Peaches" Davis pitched a nine-inning shutout, 8-4.

For the second straight day, the Cubs were unable to get by the Pirates, and, although outgutting the Bees, 13 to 9, dropped a 5-4 close one. The Phillies came from way behind to take the Dodgers, 7-5.

The once-a-year surge of the Cleveland Indians came to an end as they dropped both ends of a doubleheader to the White Sox, 15-1 and 6-3, and skidded out of second place. The runner-up spot became a two-way affair with the White Sox and Detroit Tigers, who were rained out with the Browns, deadlocked for 17.

The change in second position holders didn't affect the Yankees' tremendous league lead much, leaving it at 17 games, as the suddenly-slugging Red Sox belted out a twin win, 14-5 and 4-2, the first time this season any club has won a doubleheader.

Wes Ferrell's pitching and hitting and Jimmy Fox's 34th homer brought in the opener decision and Lefty Grove's four-hit hurling job was good enough in the nightcap.

The surging Washington Senators moved into a tie for fourth place with the Cleveland Indians by trouncing the Athletics, who are earning their "Apathetics" nickname, 7-1 and 7-5. Earl Whitehill limited the Mackmen to six hits in the opener.

Yesterday's Results
Boston, 3; New York, 2.
Cincinnati, 5-4; St. Louis, 3-0.
Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 1-5.
Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York, 88; L. 52, Pct. .567.
Chicago, 79; L. 55, Pct. .590.
Detroit, 71; L. 63, Pct. .530.
Cleveland, 70; L. 63, Pct. .526.
Washington, 71; L. 64, Pct. .524.
Boston, 69; L. 67, Pct. .507.
St. Louis, 48; L. 82, Pct. .366.
Philadelphia, 48; L. 87, Pct. .356.

Yesterday's Results
Boston, 14-4; New York, 5-2.
Cincinnati, 7-7; Philadelphia, 1-5.
Chicago, 15-6; Cleveland, 1-3.
St. Louis at Detroit, rain.

Newport's Sloop Third in Race

By SCOTTY RESTON
Associated Press Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Sifted down to the round of 16, the national tennis singles championships were ready for the showdown today.

In the men's tournament 11 of the 13 seeded players originally seeded had survived and in the women's eight out of 10 had come through. But they get no more help from the draw now. From here in, it's "play your best or go home."

Complete Pairings
From top to bottom of the upper bracket in the men's tournament the pairings were as follows:

Bryan Grant, Atlanta, vs. Pierre Pelizzia, France; Bobby Riggs, Los Angeles, vs. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia; Sidney Wood, New York, vs. Henry M. Culley, Santa Barbara, Calif.; and Fred Perry, England, vs. Gene Mako, Los Angeles.

The lower bracket looked like this: Don Budge, Oakland, Calif., vs. M. Eugene Smith, Berkeley, Calif.; John McDiarmid, Princeton, sv. Yvon Petra, France; Frank Parker, Spring Lake, N. J., vs. Robert Harman, Oakland, and Gregory Mangin, New York, vs. Bernard Destremay, France. These are to be played tomorrow and the critics pick Budge, McDiarmid, Parker and Mangin.

Though most of these players are well known, several of the youngsters are especially interesting. Bobby Riggs is said perhaps the most promising youngster in the country today. He is 17 years old and last year was ranked No. 1 among the nation's junior players. This year he has won five singles titles, beating Parker and Mangin along the way.

Jacobs Dominates
Budge was carried to 9-7 by Joe Hunt of Los Angeles in their third and final set yesterday.

The women's championship is so completely dominated by Helen Jacobs, the defending champion

FREEMAN AND STEIN DRAW 2ND SPOT

Hangman May Slip Over Uppset; Champ's First Win Unimpressive

Howard (Hangman) Cantonwine, the Orange County Athletic club's most tricky performer, receives a second crack at the undisputed world heavyweight champion, Dave Levin, at the Highway 101 house of horrors tonight.

The rematch has been ordered by the state athletic commission.

Al Frazin, the Garden announcer, is popper of twin girls. . . . Thereby catching up with neighbor Jack Dempsey. . . .

Some of the smart Broadway money has shifted to the colliethers in tomorrow night's all star pro game. . . . Reason: the boys finger having a tough game under their belts will give the Stars an edge. . . .

Eleven of Carl Hubbell's 26 victories have been one-run margins. . . . Freddie Steele, the new middle-weight kingpin, isn't invading the East yet because he is in a hurry to get a husky bank roll on his own reservation. . . . Can't blame him for that.

Glenn Morris, Olympic decathlon champ, is flirting with a pro football offer. . . . Irvin S. Cobb, Fred Astaire and Bing Crosby have entries in the international turtle derby at Paducah, Ky. today. . . . Out at St. Ignace, Mich., Herman Corp, pitcher for St. Ignace, had what you might call a busy day. . . . All he did was to hurl a no-hitter and come up with a perfect day with the willow. . . .

They say the best display of tennis at Forest Hills last week was the exhibition put on by Don Budge and Ellsworth Vines.

Fred (Porky) Bell Returns to Fight Program Thursday

Fred (Porky) Bell, former negro football sensation at Santa Ana Junior college, will return to the fistic wars at the Orange County Athletic club Thursday night.

The dusky football ace, who retired temporarily from the fight game, has been training hard for the past several weeks in preparation for his return to the roped square.

Bell began his boxing career not long ago, knocking out his first three opponents with ease. But the powerful youth had insufficient experience for Bill Montgomery, Los Angeles negro, who soundly thrashed him in his last fight.

Bell is slated to meet Jack Ryan, San Bernardino, a fighter who has a good deal more experience than the Santa Ana dandy.

Promoter Bob Singleton has arranged to present an array of San Bernardino fighters on one side of the eight-bout card for Thursday, meeting all local boys.

PADRES EXTEND BEAVER NINE

By The Associated Press
San Diego's fighting Padres in sixth place six weeks ago, are hot on the trail of a \$2500 bonus for finishing first in the 25-week schedule.

Today the Padres are only one game behind the Portland Beavers, by virtue of winning six out of seven games from San Francisco yesterday, 15-3 and 1-0, to gain a full game on the Beavers, who split with Los Angeles, 10-4, 1-8. Seattle dropped into third place yesterday, lost further ground to San Diego yesterday when it divided the bill with San Francisco, 7-5, 3-6.

Portland came from behind to hammer Roy Prim hard and capture the opening game from the Angels, but Fay Thomas held the league leaders to six hits in the after-piece.

The San Francisco Missions nearly eliminated themselves from further first division consideration when they took a pair of drubblings from the fourth-place Oakland Aorns. The scores were 8-3, 12-1.

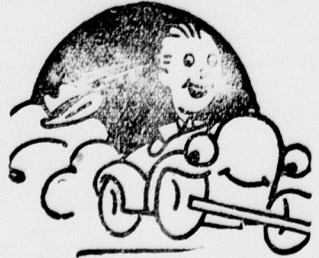
eliminating Mrs. Louise Martin 7-5, 6-2.
Lewis Wetherell, Santa Ana, playing with Billy Doeg of Santa Monica, upset the Los Angeles pair of Coughlan and Ballaugh, 6-4, 7-5, to get into the championship round.

Miss Lauderbach was to take to the court at 10:30 p.m. yesterday against May Deo, a former women's title, and the doubles championship was to be decided at noon.

WRESTLING TONIGHT

(Official Rematch)
Dave Levin vs. Howard (Hangman) Cantonwine
Undisputed Champion Challenger
Sammy Stein vs. Herb Freeman
Giant Masquerader vs. Mike Strehlich
Johnny Del Rio vs. Bub Coleman
ORANGE COUNTY ATHLETIC CLUB
On 101 Highway, Between Anaheim and Santa Ana

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor
By I. N. (BRICK) GAINES

THOUGHT I'd get into trouble, running all these recipes on how to cook fish! Ole Man Trouble has landed right in my lap! Here I had just scraped up three methods of cooking smelt, seeing as the smelt season is about to start, and I'm made the victim of circumstances, or something. Phooey on the smelt!

It all came out of an argument. About who works harder, a county editor or a housewife. She won, by offering (this is my story) to write a column, while I cooked supper. I forgot all about it until this morning, when three sheets of well-filled paper were under the breakfast plate.

And so here I am, with a supper to cook! Help, men!

And here's what it's like to be a newspaperman's wife:

Last night Brick came home and I says to him, says I, "I get durned tired of thinking what to cook for dinner every night." And he says to me, "I get durned tired of thinking what to put in my column every night." And we argue, and we fuss, and we almost come to blows. And he says to me, "I'll get your durned dinner one night if you'll write my durned column one night." In one of my weaker moments, I accepted. How I would like to be planning a dinner right now!

We had one of those arguments, betcha every family has them, last year. I've forgotten what I did for him, but I don't forget what he did for me. He cooked dinner all right. The main dish was called "Oompah Oompah." It was a conglomeration of macaroni, tomato sauce, Italian cheese, lots of it, and red pepper, more of it than anything else. After the first bite, Mike, poor Mike, says "That's too hot, guess I'll let it cool for a while." He let it cool—and cool, but the bloomin' stuff stayed as hot as ever. Think the evening ended with a ride to a hot dog stand.

Now if I'd been married to a farmer, my job would have been much easier. Bet I could milk a cow with the best of 'em. But this being married to a newspaperman is something different all together. Shouldn't really fight with him any more, as I'll let it cool for a while. It's a meeting here, a meeting there, a Jeep someplace else, and fishing on top of all that. The other afternoon he said he would take me for a lovely ride to Balboa. Maybe we would look at the "Jeep." We did, and it spoiled a lovely night sleep for me. Why aren't moonlight nights unusual, so a columnist could take his wife out on business which would give her some pleasure instead of the leaping jitters?

The meetings, too, sometimes make me want to tear my hair. The wandering husband returns around 11 or 12, at night, of course. I've had a pleasant nap and am awakened and am supposed to be in a good humor. It's enough to have my sleep interrupted, but to have to hear of the dinners that are served—steaks, turkey, fried chicken and such, when I've eaten sandwiches for dinner to save myself the job of washing dishes and cooking makes me feel that perhaps this job of being a reporter might be fun after all. And then I envy him. But once in a while, he seems to get tired of "meeting" dinners. Specially around Thanksgiving and Christmas. I think that he had enough turkey last year to satisfy him for a long time.

And the fishing! It would be fine if it could be confined to the beach. But it seems that a lot of the beach has been carted into the house after a fishing trip. Sand here. Sand there. Fishing tackle in this corner. Boots in the middle of the floor. Nice sharp hooks protruding from shirt pockets. And once in a while a well-cured sand crab is nestled in a pocket, too. If my sneller was a little better, I might discover them by hand. Moral to that. Keep your hands out of your husband's pockets, especially if he's a fisherman.

After all this caterwauling, do you think I'd trade places with anyone? Not much. One night is bad enough. Methinks it's much easier to go to the grocery store and pick out what you'd like to eat, and hope friend husband will like it, than gallivant all over the country looking for something to write about that many people will like. It's too much fun, too, being lazy, sleeping a lot, reading a lot and keeping the home fires burning. All in all, I think I've a pretty decent job. Don't think I'll ever try to trade with anyone again.

Wonder what the menu will be tonight? Hope Brick can stay within the budget. And if it's "Oompah Oompah," I'm sure satisfied to do the cooking from now on.

TEACHERS' HOME TOLD

OCEANVIEW.—Beatrice Brockman, Helen Schoenberg, Edith Spencer, Genevieve White and Ruth Spencer of the Oceanview teaching staff will occupy the McGuire house at Wintersburg again this year.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR ANNUAL WESTMINSTER PIONEER RALLY

TO FEATURE HISTORY OF COLONY

Early Settlement to Be Scene of Annual Old-Time Meet

WESTMINSTER.—Highlights of this community 'way back when it was a "colony" will be recalled Wednesday when the Westminster Pioneer society stages its annual meeting at the social hall of the old Westminster Presbyterian church. More than 100 pioneer residents of Orange county in the days when Westminster was one of the biggest towns in the district, will gather to spend the day at the annual affair. It is the 22nd year the group has met.

Featuring a program will be introduction of an article written about the Westminster Colony years ago by Mrs. Lyman of Santa Ana. It will be read by Miss Lillie Lyman of Santa Ana, daughter of the writer. Another early day article on the "colony" and its work will be read by Mrs. Marie Hare of Westminster, secretary of the organization, who recently secured a clipping from the San Francisco Call of 1874, telling about the early settlement here.

Luncheon Planned
A picnic luncheon will be served at noon at the church and the day will be spent in discussing old times. Mrs. Jennie Wayman Johnson of Laguna Beach, wife of Chief of Police Abe Johnson, is president of the society. Other officers are Mrs. Gladys Anderson of Westminster, vice-president; Mrs. Marie Hare of Westminster, secretary; Mrs. Pearl Larter of Westminster, treasurer.

Committee members of the organization include Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larter, who is in charge of floral tributes; Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Crane, who form a decorating committee and plan dinners and reunions.

Among special invited guests to the affair is Mrs. John Van Dyk of Denver, Colo., daughter of Dr. Webster, first settler at Westminster. Other old-time residents of the district who are expected to attend include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Laguna Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lewis of Laguna Beach; Mrs. Laura M. James of Santa Ana; Simeon Tucker of Anaheim; Mrs. Lottie Rogers of Garden Grove; Senator Nelson T. Edwards of Orange; J. H. Edwards, Mrs. Belle Rogers, Miss Lillie Lyman and Miss Anna Hoskins of Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schneider, and Mrs. Helen Schnitzer of Garden Grove; Mrs. C. E. Stough and Mrs. Evelyn Roberts of Placentia; Wallace McCoy of Fontana; Mrs. Edith Lane, Long Beach; Supervisor John C. Mitchell, Santa Ana; Mrs. R. P. Mitchell, Santa Ana; Mrs. Hubert Williams, Los Angeles; Mrs. Dave Rogers, Los Angeles; George Williams, Los Angeles; Samson Edwards and W. J. Edwards, Los Angeles; Mrs. Mary Reed, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Minnie Higgins, Huntington Beach; J. H. Buck of Santa Paula and Mrs. Nellie Lewis, Santa Paula.

Hansen Club Had Party at Beach

HANSEN.—Members of the Hansen Club entertained their families at a wienner bake at Huntington Beach Wednesday. The party included Mrs. Fred Sawtelle, Mrs. Leona Jones and family; Mrs. I. E. Lukens and family; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hansen and family; Mrs. Charles Ecker and family; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parry and family; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Guinn and family; Mrs. C. E. Pollock; A. J. Pollock and Ruth Pollock, and Mrs. Anna Wolford and daughter.

Talbert Girls' Group Has Party

TALBERT.—The Girls Missionary society of the Greenville Talbert Methodist church held a quilt-making party at the home of their leader, Mrs. Anna Helm, recently. Present were Callie Bland, Hazel Doyle, Mary Ellen Fitz, Mary Morano, Haruene Oda, Jackie Robb, Susuko Shikiguchi, Viola Sawyer, Annie, Mary and Lucile Tornava, Tamiako Kato and Betty Wagner. Refreshments were served by the hostess during the afternoon.

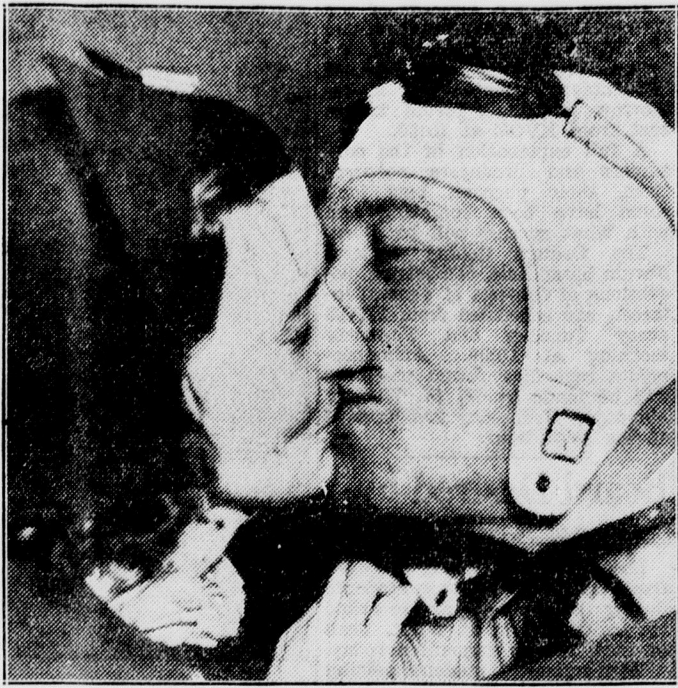
Returns to Home at Bolsa

BOLSA.—Miss Martha Wallingford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Wallingford, who has been in Riverside for the past year, has resigned her position and will be with her parents indefinitely. Last week Miss Wallingford was a guest of Mrs. Orville Shuhart in Long Lake.

RETURN FROM TRIP

OCEANVIEW.—Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Finlayson have returned from a two-weeks motor trip to Yosemite, Sequoia, and General Grant national parks and to Crater Lake.

Almost a Final Farewell



Col. Roscoe Turner, the speed flier, who cracked up near Gallup, N. M., is shown giving his wife a farewell kiss just before he took off on the disastrous flight from Burbank, Calif. Turner's speedy ship was almost entirely demolished when he was forced to bring it down on a Zuni Indian farm, and he incurred rib fractures and other injuries. (Associated Press Photo)

TWINS GET PRIZES AT H. B. EVENT; RACES SLATED

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Oil men of the Pacific coast gathered here to celebrate today, as this city's annual Black Gold Days festival entered its final day. A Fanchon and Marco style and stage show designed to pay tribute to the oil industry will be one of the features of the program. The show is planned for the beach at 2 p. m. Tonight a huge Indian powwow is planned as a special feature with a grand ball at Memorial hall.

Yesterday twins of Southern California gathered for their annual beach picnic and fun meeting. Prizes were awarded to twins in many divisions as special features. Michael Whalen and Helen Wood, Twentieth Century Fox Motion Picture company players, were judges.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Truesdale and Mr. and Mrs. Hillis H. Truesdale, both families of San Luis Obispo, received the prize for traveling the farthest to attend the convention. Both the men and their wives were twins. Miss Mary Fawcett, Altadena, was awarded the sweepstakes prize for being the best looking twin at the convention, while Mrs. Inez Cieskosky, and Mrs. Beine Deutchman of Ontario were judged to be the most attractive twins. A. T. McCarger of Los Angeles and his brother, A. L. McCarger of Whittier, both 86, were the oldest twins present. Clark, Jr., and Gay M. Hamilton of Huntington Beach, 3-month-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hamilton, were the youngest twins at the affair.

Edward and Richard Williamson, 6, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson of Huntington Beach, were the prettiest boy twins while Ruth and Rita Anderson, 2, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Anderson of Huntington Beach were judged the prettiest girl twins. Misses Ruby and Ruth

Koons yesterday won the 45-inch digout, a 100-yard speed dash from standing start with motors or 45 cubic inches displacement. Kretz won the Australian pursuit race.

Events today were scheduled to start at 11 a. m. with the Black Gold days parade, to be followed by eight motorcycle field events. Judged on a point basis, the winner will be awarded a gold cup by the Los Angeles "45" club. Races will open at 2 p. m.

SLATE ORANGE MISSION GROUP SWIM EVENT HAS ELECTION

ORANGE.—Jack Gray, 306 East Washington street, was the first entrant to register in the Y. M. C. A. swimming carnival, to be held next Friday and Saturday at the city plunge. Boys and girls who wish to enter may fill out entry blanks at either the Y. M. C. A. building or at the Daily News office. Due to limited time, no elimination contest will be held, but the first 10 who sign up for each event will participate.

A 15-minute life-saving demonstration will be presented by the Red Cross, under direction of Mrs. Laura Warren. Novelty races, stunts and the crowning of King Neptune will be features of the program. One hundred ribbons will be distributed to winners of first, second and third places.

Farm Center Meetings

TUESDAY

Tustin farm center, home department, 10 a. m. in home economics room, high school; subject, "Honey Cookery"; project leaders, Mrs. C. E. Lush and Mrs. L. J. Bell. Mrs. Porter Luther, chairman.

WEDNESDAY

Home department, West Orange farm center, 10 a. m. at intermediate school; Miss Frances Liles and project leaders will demonstrate honey cookery; Mrs. I. L. Hafer, chairman.

THURSDAY

Foothill farm center; opens with supper at 6:30 o'clock; short entertainment program, followed by discussion of measures on November ballot by Dian Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Royal J. Mueller will discuss their recent trip to Germany. William Charles Armstrong, president.

2 PROJECTS FACE BEACH CHAMBER

LAGUNA BEACH.—Two important projects, a federal post-office building and immediate construction of the South Main extension road to Corona Del Mar, are scheduled to come before the chamber of commerce directors at their monthly meeting tomorrow night.

The initiative for securing a federal postoffice building here was taken some time ago by the local Lions club, the action having endorsement of the chamber. Tomorrow night's discussion of the subject, Capt. George A. Portus, secretary, declared, will center about the best and most effective way of presenting the need of such a project to the government.

More activity in bringing about construction of the road between the foot of South Main street, Santa Ana, and Corona Del Mar, thus reducing the distance between Laguna Beach and Santa Ana by nearly four miles, will be urged by the chamber directors, among matters scheduled to come up before the city council at an adjourned meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, it was learned today.

BEACH COUNCIL PROGRAM TOLD

LAGUNA BEACH.—Completion of certain formalities relative to liquidation of the Broadway Improvement District bonds, and consideration of measures to eliminate offensive odors in the neighborhood of Heister Point, are among matters scheduled to come up before the city council at an adjourned meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, it was learned today.

The liquidation of the bonds, it is claimed, will not only restore valuable properties to the taxpayers of the community, but also will pave the way for development of that long thoroughfare as a business street.

Although it is believed that offensive odors complained of by people living close to Heister Point and Art Gallery are to be traced to large deposits of decayed kelp imbedded in the beach sands, laboratory examinations are being made to ascertain whether or not any sewage is escaping from the old sewer located off Cliff drive.

CHANEY SPEAKS TO G. G. LIONS

GARDEN GROVE.—Homer Chaney, county federal forum director, was presented by Lester Frink as guest speaker for this week's luncheon meeting of the Garden Grove Lions club. Chaney spoke chiefly on economic and banking problems with brief remarks on the forum for which Orange county was selected as one of 10 in the nation.

Ray Johnson introduced the luncheon guests, Bill Smith, Santa Ana, M. E. Beebe, Anaheim, and Floyd Andres and Cleve Johnson, Garden Grove.

Barbecue Held In Westminster

WESTMINSTER.—Observing anniversaries of a group of friends whose birthdays occur in the same week, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Day entertained at a barbecue dinner in Westminster park Wednesday night.

Venison steak from the deer bagged by Day on a recent hunting trip featured the menu. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lawrence and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crane, Melba Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sylvester and children, Mr. and Mrs. Al Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knause, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burns, Mrs. Virginia Patterson, Lyman Conklin, Peggy Grossman and Shirley and Phyllis Day.

Orange Center Group to Meet

ORANGE.—The Home Department of the West Orange Farm center will hold a meeting Wednesday at the Intermediate school, the first session to open at 10 o'clock.

Miss Frances Liles, county home demonstration agent and her project leaders will demonstrate honey cookery. A potluck luncheon will be served at noon, and dishes prepared by the demonstrators will be served.

Meeting Change Is Announced

OCEANVIEW.—The executive board meeting of the Oceanview P. T. A. erroneously reported to have taken place last Thursday, is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 10, at the home of the president, Mrs. P. H. Marshall, 129 South Jackson street, Midway City. A covered dish luncheon at noon will precede the meeting.

Indicted for Ship Killing



Earl King (left), San Francisco district secretary of the Marine Firemen, Oilers, Wipers and Watertenders Association, and George Wallace (right), a member of the union, were indicted by the grand jury at Oakland, Calif., for the five-months-old slaying of Chief Engineer George W. Alberts on the freighter Point Lobos. District Attorney Earl Warren charged that King had "employed the assassins" and that Wallace was one of two killers. He said Wallace had made a confession. (Associated Press Photo)

COAST GROUP MEETING IS ANNOUNCED

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—Constitutional amendments, the Metropolitan Water district, and mission restoration work will be three topics of discussion at a meeting of the Orange County Coast association, scheduled here Tuesday, Sept. 15, it was announced today by President Elmer Hughes.

Assemblymen Ted Craig and James E. Utt and Mayor Charles H. Mann, Anaheim, will discuss amendments to come before voters in the November election, it was announced. Results of the move to appoint a "committee of 50" to investigate possibility of joining the Metropolitan Water district will also be heard, Secretary Harry Welch said today.

Dinner will be served in the patio of Cafe El Patio, south of the Capistrano business district, at 6:30 p. m.

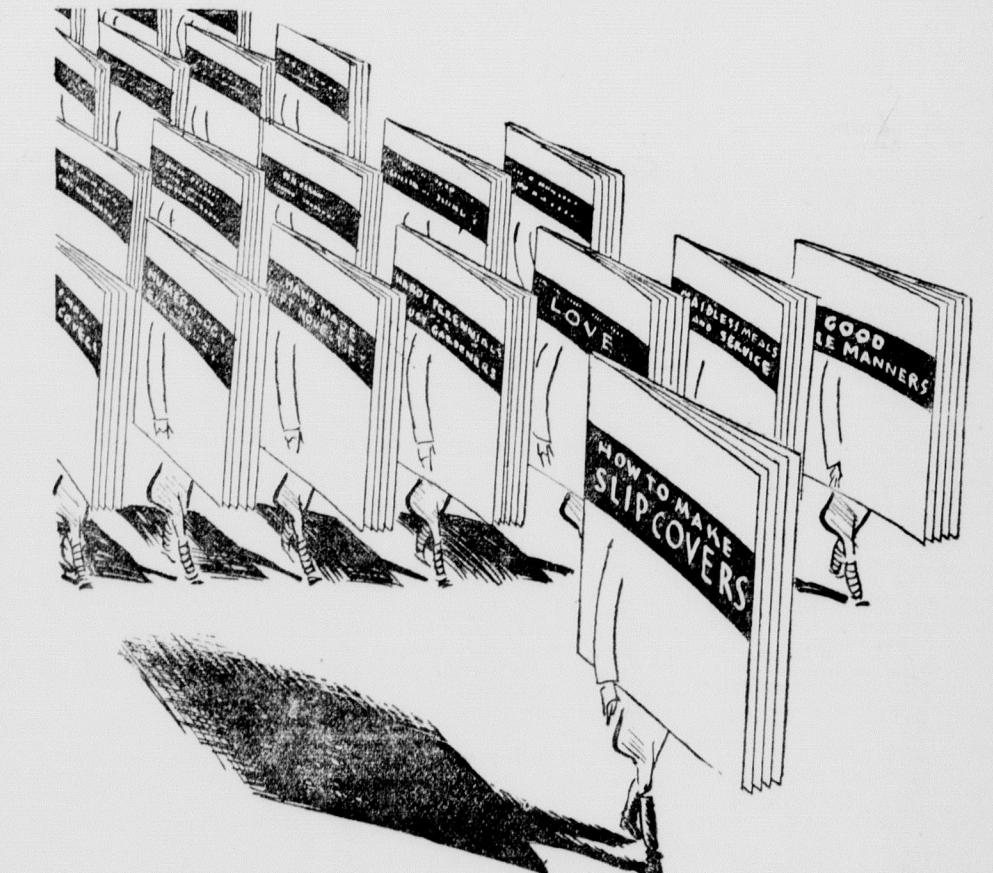
Starts Rabbitry At Westminster

WESTMINSTER.—M. R. Carter, Anaheim, who recently purchased from Thomas LeBlanc, Long Beach, a five-acre chicken farm at the corner of 17th and Yockley streets, took possession of his property last week. Carter, an extensive dealer in rabbits, is rebuilding the chicken equipment preparatory to establishing a model rabbitry.

RETURNS TO L. A.

BOLSA.—Miss Frances Vogelzang, Los Angeles, who has been spending her vacation with her parents on First street, returned on Friday night to resume her work.

Bill in the near future. Sunset hill is preparing to begin work on an \$81,000 sewage disposal system and plant and Seal Beach has just completed work on an \$82,000 breakwater, a \$52,000 sewage disposal plant and has a \$54,000 water system under construction.



HOME SERVICE BOOKLETS TO THE RESCUE!

So many problems in daily living! What to do, what to do! You'd love to grow flowers. You'd like to make some smart new slip covers. You wish you knew the latest dance steps. You'd like to be a wittier talker... a better letter-writer.

Our Home Service Booklets iron out all such problems and more too. They're the busiest, brightest helpers you've ever seen in print. Put them to work for you! They're simple, practical, easy to read, easy to understand, easy to order. They cover a growing range of modern subjects—etiquette, cooking, parties, beauty, love, home decorating—even how to care for your dog. They are described in our Home Service feature every day. Turn to this feature now and see how easily you can get these booklets!

LOOK FOR OUR HOME SERVICE
FEATURE EVERY DAY
IN THE

Santa Ana Journal

'CALLING ALL CARS' DRAMA ON KVOE

Murder Story Will Be Dramatized Tonight On Station Here

Some excellent acting is promised in tonight's presentation of "Calling All Cars!" on KVOE at 7:30, to dramatize the true story of a murder by a jealous husband of a one-legged Indian.

Taken from the records of Sheriff Overholt of Fresno county, the murderer had the mistaken idea that his crime would not be discovered simply because it was committed in one of those out-of-the-way mountainous regions. Even at that, he almost got away, but a ruse of the sheriff brought forth convincing and undisputable evidence.

On the strings of his Stradivarius, Rubenoff will offer "Oh, Play Taigani," a gypsy song now a hit in Budapest, tonight at 7 o'clock when the "Musical Moments" program is broadcast from KVOE through World Broadcasting system facilities.

Virginia Rea, guest star, brings freshness to an old favorite with her rendition of "I Dream of Jeanie." Under the maestro's direction the orchestra will play "I'll Smile Again," and then from Shirley Temple's new picture, "The Poor Little Rich Girl," "Oh, My Goodness."

KVOE, 1500 KILOCYCLES MONDAY, SEPT. 7
Evening
4:00—All Request Program with Ray Raymon.
4:30—Popular Presentation.
5:00—"Fats" Waller's Rhythm.
5:15—Aloha Hawaiians.
5:30—Selected Classics.
6:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
6:30—Late News of Orange County.
6:45—Feature Program.
7:00—Rubenoff and His Violin with Virginia Rea.
7:15—"Rhythm of Healthy Feet."
7:30—"Calling All Cars."
7:45—"Knox Brothers Present."
8:15—Peacock Court.
8:30—"Let's Dance."
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.
10:15—11:00—Selected Classics.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 8
Morning
9:00—Musical Masterpieces.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
10:30—Orange County Public Forum.
10:45—Organ Recital.
11:00—Hawaiian Melodies.
11:15—Duke Martin's Sound-Up.
11:30—Selected Classics.
Afternoon
12:00—Stolen Car Broadcast; Modern Rhythm.
12:15—Late News of Orange County.
12:30—Popular Presentation.
12:45—Grain and Stock Market Quotations.
1:00—"Hot-Chat" Rhythm.
1:15—Concert Hour.
2:15—Musical Masterpieces.
2:30—Spanish Melodies.
2:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
3:30—Organ Recital.
3:45—Vocal Favorites.
4:00—All Request Program with Ray Raymon.

Short Wave Program

TONIGHT
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
4:00—Spanish Program. W2XAF (5.30).
4:15—Havana. COCQ (9.75) Popular Music.
4:30—Melodiana. NBC. W2XAF (11.87).
4:45—Jazz Nocturne. CJRX (11.72).
5:00—Gene Arnold's Minitel Show. NBC. W2XAF (11.87).
5:00—Harry Horlick's Gypsy Orchestra. NBC. W2XAF (11.87).
5:15—Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77) News in English. 5:30—German Lesson.
5:45—Cuba. COCQ (9.42) Spanish Music.
6:00—London GSP (15.14) and GSC (9.58) Big Ben "Down to the Sea in Ships, No. 7, Smoke on the Dugger."
6:15—Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77) Musical Riddles.
6:30—Behind the Law. Elmer Faber. W2XAF (11.77).
6:45—Magnolia Blossoms. W2XAF (9.53).
8:00—Riley and Farley's Orchestra. W2XAF (9.53).
9:00—"Hawaii Calls." KKP (16.04) Honolulu.
9:15—Japan. JYH. (14.60) News in English and Japanese. Native Music.
9:00—Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77) Musical Program.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 8
Morning
7:45—Java P.L.P. (11.00) Recordings.
8:15—Banjoists. NBC. Radio Sweethearts. NBC. W2XAF (15.34).
9:30—National Farm and Home Hour. NBC. W2XAF (15.21).
Afternoon
12:15—Jean and the Escorts. NBC. W2XAF (11.77).
1:30—Singing Lady. NBC. W2XAF (15.21).
1:55—Germany DJB (15.20) Greetings to our listeners.
2:45—Lowell Thomas, news commentator. NBC. W2XAF (15.21).
3:00—London GSP (15.14) and GSD (9.58) A Recital of English Folk Songs. 3:30—"The Six Sinner's." 3:45—Walter Collins and his Light Orchestra.
4:25—"A Countryman's Diary." 4:40—News.
4:50—Pittsburgh Varieties. W2XAF (15.21).

DANCE TUNES ON KVOE TONIGHT

Tonight's "Rhythm of Healthy Feet" presentation at 7:15 will offer four of the most popular dance tunes of the week.

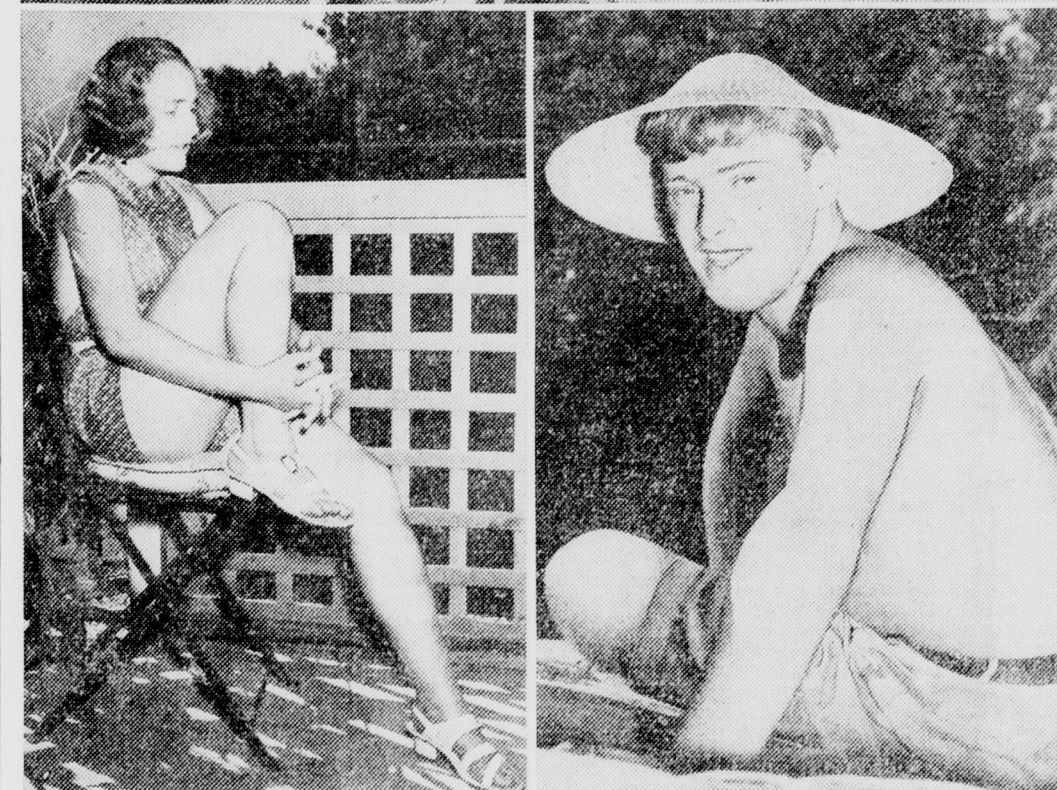
"I'm an Old Cowhand," "Take My Heart," "A Star Fell Out of Heaven" and "Did I Remember" are the melodies to be played by Paul Martin's orchestra.

Haunting melodies and rhythm from San Francisco's "Peacock Court," as played by Tom Collins and his orchestra with Terry Renon as vocalist, will go on the air from KVOE tonight at 8:15.

The dance melodies, "What's the Name of That Song," "Us on a Bus," "Everything Stops for Tea" and "Don't Count Your Kisses," will be included in this program of dance rhythm.

There'll be several contrasts in tempo, theme and melody in this evening's presentation by the Aloha Hawaiians on KVOE at 5:15. Their program lists "I Want to Learn to Sway," "Hawaiian," "I Love You Truly," "Margie" and "Melancholy Baby."

Yehudi Menuhin, Violin Prodigy, Taking 'Sabbatical Year,' But He Is Restless



Yehudi Menuhin, the world-famed 19-year-old violinist, is taking a year's holiday from concert appearances at the quiet home his family has acquired at Los Gatos, Calif. The vacation was taken at the request of his parents, to permit him and his two sisters, who are talented pianists, to lead normal home lives. These informal pictures were taken at the Menuhin home. Top, the family; (left to right) Father Moshe Menuhin, Yehudi, Mrs. Menuhin, Yaltah, 14, and Hephzibah, 16. Below, left: Hephzibah Menuhin, whose playing was a sensation when she appeared in one public concert with her famous brother. Below, right: Yehudi, now a husky 165-pound youth, at ease in the sun beside the swimming pool. (Associated Press Photos)

Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

Opening session of the third world power conference, held in historic Constitution hall, Washington, will be broadcast at 5:30 p.m. over N.B.C. and K.E.C.A., with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Charles E. Duggan, chairman of the conference, as principal speakers.

Today's feature race of the National air races in Los Angeles—the Thompson Trophy race—will be described over K.E.C.A. at 4 p.m. Charles Butterworth has signed up for 13 appearances on the Fred Astaire series, which opens tomorrow. Jane Froman will make her final appearance tonight on K.H.J.'s California's hour program at 9 o'clock, to be replaced by Gertrude Niesen in the vocal roles.

4 to 5 p.m.

K.M.T.R.—Interview, 4:30; Lucky Stars, 4:45.
K.F.I.—Jack Meakin's Orch., 4; Jean Cowan, 4:30; Jingletown Gazette, C., 4:45.
K.M.P.C.—Round-up, T., 4; Melody, C., 4:15; H. M. S. Richards, 4:30.
K.H.J.—Heidi's Brigadiers, C., 4; University of California, 4:30; Mongolian Melodies, 4:45.
K.F.W.B.—Nip & Tuck, 4; Lillian B. Goldsmith, 4:30; Hearst Home, 4:45.
K.N.X.—Hometown Sketches, 4; Melody, T., 4:15; Three Aristocrats, 4:45.
K.F.O.A.—Dick Dugan and Taylor, 4:15; Dr. McCoy, 4:30; Ada, 4:45.
K.F.W.B.—Sherman Bainbridge, 4; Theater News, 4:15; Hearst Home, 4:45.
K.E.C.A.—National Air Races, C., 4:30; Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, C., 4:45.
K.F.O.A.—News, 4; Real and Taylor, 4:15; Dr. McCoy, 4:30; Ada, 4:45.

5 to 6 p.m.

K.M.T.R.—Lucky Stars (cont.), 5.
K.F.I.—Capt. Dobbs, C., 5; Blue Prelude, C., 5:15.
K.M.P.C.—Cecil & Sally, T., 5; Sports Review, T., 5:15; Music, T., 5:30; News, 5:45.
K.H.J.—Theater of the Air, C., 5.
K.F.W.B.—Gold Star Rangers, 5.
K.F.O.A.—5:15; Jack Armstrong, T., 5:45.
K.F.O.A.—George Strange, 5; Theater News, 5:30; Al and Molly, 5:45.
K.F.O.A.—Lico Estrada (cont.), 5.
K.E.C.A.—Beaux Arts Trio, C., 5; World Conference, 5:30.
K.S.L.—Radio Theater, C., 5.

6 to 7 p.m.

K.M.T.R.—News, 6; Songs, T., 6:15; Dinner Dance, T., 6:30.
K.F.I.—Contented Program, C., 6; Meredith Willson's Orch., 6:30; Young Orch., T., 6:15; News, 6:30.
K.H.J.—Wayne King's Orch., C., 6; March of Time, C., 6:30; Jack Shannon, tenor, C., 6:45.
K.F.W.B.—News, 6; Dinner Dance, T., 6:30; Shadows of the Past, T., 6:45.
K.N.X.—Musical, T., 6; News, 6:15; Songs, T., 6:30; Vagabondia, 6:45.
K.F.O.A.—News, 6; Going Steady, 6:15; School Kids, 6:30; Detective Mystery, 6:45.
K.F.W.B.—Round the World, T., 6; De Wolf, 6:15; Ross Kiddies, 6:30; Your State Government, 6:45.
K.E.C.A.—Henrietta Schumann, 6; Communist Party, C., 6:15; William Green, 6:30.
K.S.L.—Wayne King Serenade, C., 6; March of Time, C., 6:30; Little Theater of Music, T., 6:45.

7 to 8 p.m.

K.M.T.R.—Hall Negro Quartet, T., 7; Dance Orch., T., 7:15; Hawaiians, 7:45.
K.F.I.—Amos 'n' Andy, C., 7; Lum & Abner, C., 7:15; Margaret Spears, C., 7:30.
K.H.J.—William Hard, 7; Renfrew of the Mounted, C., 7:15; Pick & Pat, C., 7:30.
K.F.W.B.—Sands of Time, T., 7; Man on the Street, 7:15; Band, 7:30; Political, 7:45.
K.N.X.—Elmer Goetz Hollywood, 7; Drury Lane and Fred T. Newby, 7:15; King Cowboy, 7:45.
K.F.O.A.—Ed and Zeb, T., 7; Bobby & Betty, 7:15; Boy Detective, 7:30; Ma-

CHANEY ON AIR WITH FORUM

Homer Chaney, director of the Orange County Public Forum, and W. W. Wieman, director of the forum broadcasts, will discuss "Consumers' Cooperation" in tomorrow morning's forum broadcast from KVOE at 10:30.

A full explanation of the consumers and producers cooperatives, their purpose, how long some have been operating and what success will be given.

The Orange County Federal Forum broadcasts, comprising discussions of subjects of general interest, are scheduled from KVOE every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 10:30. Announcements regarding forum meetings will be made by W. W. Wieman Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays at the same hour.

Board Desired by Jaysee Students

Local citizens desiring to board Santa Ana Junior college students during the coming year are asked to notify Calvin C. Flint, dean of men, it was announced today.

With numerous students coming yearly from the East and Middle West, it is hoped that people with rooms to rent or with part time work will phone the college office. Flint said many students are seeking rooms near the Jaysee campus at Tenth and Main streets.

Any arrangements which local citizens would like to make in housing the students will be acceptable, he said. Numerous students are available who will work for rooms or for room and board if such part time work can be secured.

TO LAUNCH DESTROYERS

CAMDEN, N. H., (AP)—The U. S. S. Winslow, 1850-ton destroyer leader, will be launched Friday, Sept. 18, at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation yards. Miss Mary Blythe Winslow of Raleigh, Tenn., a great-granddaughter of Rear Admiral Winslow, Civil war naval commander, will christen the vessel.

Priest Ends His Hunger Strike Over Marriage

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Rev. John Bayatura, a priest and father of three children, ended his three-day hunger strike Saturday after he had handed to a representative of the apostolic delegate of the Roman Catholic church his protest against an edict forbidding ordination of married men as priests in the Roman Catholic sect of the Oriental rite of Uniate church.

The Oriental Rite sect is a group which broke away from the Roman Catholic church as part of the Greek Orthodox church and later returned to the Roman Catholic.

Some observers of the world of music were skeptical when it was announced the then 15-year-old violin genius would retire for two seasons at the close of an around-the-world tour. It just wasn't done; not while an artist was at the top of the heap, with the money rolling in. Managers argued the years were too valuable to be "wasted" in rest and study such as Yehudi planned. He had youth and strength and unlimited talent; why should he stop playing concerts?

"I want my children to know a real home for a little while," added Marutha Menuhin.

The skeptics would be convinced of the reality of the retirement could they see Yehudi Menuhin today. He radiates good health and high spirits. He is firmly built; although only five feet eight or so in height he weighs 165 pounds.

Swimming, hiking, sunbathing are part of his daily program. He is not neglecting his violin, but he plays with only casual attention to the concert value of the selections. He practices two hours or so a day himself and perhaps longer in company with his pianist-sisters, Hephzibah, 16, and Yaltah, 14. He uses alternately his beloved Stradivarius and an interesting copy of it made by Emile Francois.

Left strictly to his own decision, Yehudi would return to the concert hall this fall. He protested to his father a few days ago: "I am restless. I feel I am losing touch with my public. You must get me some concerts."

But his parents pointed out this was "mother's year," and held firm.

"There is the law, Yehudi, and it must be obeyed," Moshe Menuhin said.

So the subject was dropped.

Kostelanetz Is Hit on Radio

When Andre Kostelanetz raises his baton at 9 o'clock Wednesday evenings and 10 o'clock Friday evenings, what many critics have called radio's most versatile show goes on the air from coast to coast over the Columbia network.

The foundation of the program is a 45-piece orchestra that can interpret every kind of tune the nation is dancing to. Kostelanetz transforms his orchestra from an ensemble of melodious strings to a band of "hot brasses almost with magic.

Against this background of distinctive music there is the singing of Kay Thompson, Ray Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers. Many of radio's leading commentators are saying that the Chesterfield people have discovered in Miss Thompson a song stylist who is on the way to winning a generous share of radio's laurels.

After Midnight
K.M.T.R.—News, 12; Hawaiians to 1 a.m.
K.M.P.C.—Musical, T., to 1 a.m.
K.F.W.B.—News, 12; R. to 1 a.m.
K.N.X.—Trans-Pacific News, 12.
K.F.O.A.—News, 12.
K.E.C.A.—KECA Announcers Frolic, midnight to dawn.

Highlights Tomorrow
8:30 a.m.—K.H.J. Between the Book-Ends.
8:30 a.m.—KECA, Morning Concert.
9:45 a.m.—K.F.I. Music Guild.

Signs Pardon Plea For Son's Killer

Mrs. Emily Darst of Kansas City, mother of Alfred Lingle, Chicago reporter killed in 1930, is pictured as she signed a petition at Chicago for the release of Leo V. Brothers, convicted of the slaying and sentenced to prison for life. (Associated Press Photo)

Boil a strong solution of vinegar in a kettle to remove lime deposits from the vessel.



S. A. BUSINESS SCHOOL GROWS

The Business and Secretarial School, 415½ North Sycamore, has had a steady growth in influence and importance in this community ever since it was organized 10 years ago in 1926, it was recalled today by O. S. Johnston, president of the institution.

Belonging as it does to the California Business Educators association, it maintains the same high standards of courses, instructors and students as the better business schools of the state, he said.

"It is fully equipped throughout with the comfort and efficiency of the student uppermost in mind," he said. "With the modern office equipment and thorough business courses offered it is in a position to give the young men and young women of this community a convenient, moderately priced and highly specialized training."

Johnston said that the free employment service that is maintained has no difficulty at the present time in placing those of its students who are graduates, and that there is still time to register for entering this fall.

T. Gray Johnston, business manager of the school, also said that visitors are always welcome, both at the day and evening session.

Divorce Mill Speeds Up As Folks Buy Luxuries

By BOB GUILD

To further prove that we are getting out of the woods:

If you are a Republican, in spite of everything—

If you are a Democrat, because of everything—

We are buying more luxuries.

This is only a guess, but is founded on a study of trends in buying of one of the most expensive modern luxuries—divorces.

A good divorce costs all the way from \$75, handed the corner attorney to run up to the court house and file a complaint, to thousands of dollars, paid for a two-months trip to Reno with all the trimmings. (The trimmings run all the way from decorations to those handed spouses.)

Depression Drop
Divorces, obeying a different trend than lunacies, dropped off alarmingly in Orange county during the depression.

In the five depression years 884 spouses tired of their spouses and indulged in a superior court luxury of divorce, in Orange county.

In the four years preceding the depression, and the one year following it (1935) 1027 couples marched to the judge's bench to untie the knot they'd gone to such pains to tie.

Last year, proving the depression to be dead and buried, more people bought divorces than in any other year. Two hundred and forty-four legal separations were sold over the judge's counter to disgruntled couples.

But couples that grinned and bore it when times were tough are grinning again and trotting up to the court house to get it over with.

That's our story and we'll stick to it.

Already this year, with four months yet to go, 183 divorces have been granted, and it looks like a banner year.

Further proving the original point of this research, we find the next biggest year for divorces was 1929, height of the prosperity era, when 216 were secured. Prior to that time the most were handed out in 1926, the "normal" year, when 198 couples separated.

Proving that a taste for luxuries is something we must grow up to, we find that in the first year Orange county was organized, 1889, five divorces were secured. Seven went over the counter the following year, and in 1891, 1892 and 1894, two divorces were secured here each year. In 1893 none was secured.

Race Grows Faster
By 1915 the county's taste for divorce was developed to the point where 62 couples took their troubles to the judges. Five years later 87 tasted divorce's delights. And in five more years the number had jumped to 186.

From there on in it was a race—which slowed down considerably when the cash in the family coffer was lower.

But couples that grinned and bore it when times were tough are grinning again and trotting up to the court house to get it over with.

That's our story and we'll stick to it.

Science Church Topic Is 'Man'

"Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, The Golden Text was from the Psalms: "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace."

The Lesson-Sermon included these verses from Mark: "And he preached in their synagogues throughout all Galilee, and cast out devils. And there came a leper to him, beseeching him, and kneeling down to him, and saying unto him, if thou wilt, thou canst make me clean. And Jesus, moved with compassion, put forth his hand, and touched him, and said unto him, I will; be thou clean. And as soon as he had spoken, immediately the leprosy departed from him, and he was cleansed."

Among the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, were the statements: "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man, the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick."

ARRIVED AS TOURIST
HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Robert Montgomery had his first sight of Hollywood as a tourist. He was a deckhand on a visiting ship, and he was looking for short story material. He came back as an actor eight years later.

REMEMBERING Aunt Clemmie

Great-Aunt Clemmie was brought up to the Spartan life. She enjoyed (she always said) getting up at five on a Saturday morning, hanging her market basket over her arm, and going downtown to do the marketing for the week-end. She said, "If you get there first—you'll get the best!"

Aunt Clemmie is a fine reminder of her time. Nowadays one needn't rise with the birds to be sure of a full market basket. It's so much simpler and more efficient to spend a few minutes with the advertisements. Marshalled before you, in The Journal, is all the news that is necessary for your good living. There, in the advertisements, are facts—sound, solid facts—about prices and quality. Advertised, trade-marked merchandist *must* be honest merchandise. Or it wouldn't be advertised.

SECTION TWO

Society, Women's Features,
Comics, Classified, Financial,
Editorial

VOL. 2, NO. 111

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1936

PHONE 3600

For All Departments of The
Journal; News, Circulation and
Advertising

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

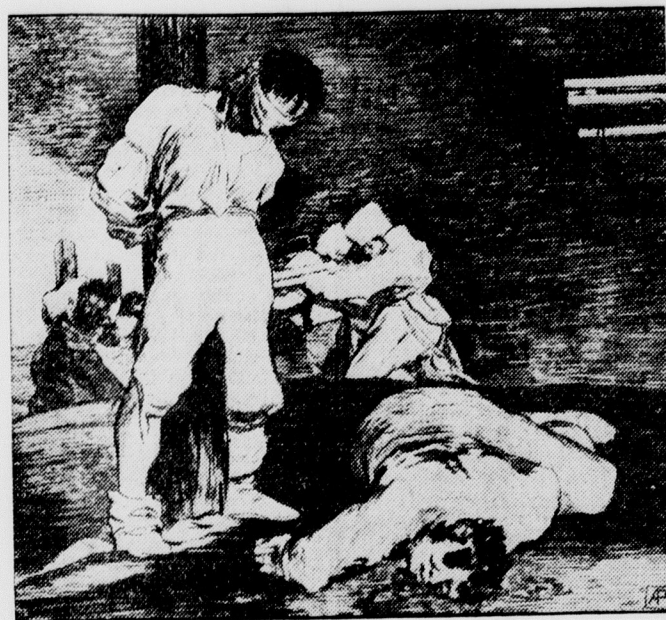
Spain's War Horrors: Goya Was 126 Years Ahead of News Cameras



"Nevermore"—Goya



"What Bravery"—Goya



"Beyond Help"—Goya



"Unhappy Mother"—Goya

JEERS FOR THE DYING



"Happy Rebel"—Associated Press Photo

WOMAN'S PLACE



Loyalist Amazon—Paramount News Photo

MOPPING UP



The Red Terror—Associated Press Photo

THE YOUNG DIE LATER



Orphans of War—Associated Press Photo

SEEK NEWS OF BOY ON LOST SCOUT SHIP

What has become of the Pacific Queen and its auxiliary crew of 30 San Diego county Sea Scouts?

Local relatives of a boy on the cruise today were anxiously inquiring for news of the vessel, which has not been heard from since a month ago, when an unverified report said the vessel had gone down with all hands.

Mrs. E. E. Deu Free of Silverado canyon today recounted a strange story of misadventures of the craft, as related by her nephew, Bill Wintermeyer of Carlsbad, one of the missing Sea Scout crew.

Equipment Lost
The Pacific Queen, same bark that was used in filming of Mutiny on the Bounty, left San Diego two months ago on a purported trip in search of marine life. Thirty Sea Scouts, six seamen and officers comprised the crew.

Young Wintermeyer wrote his parents and aunt that the vessel contained only a bale of chicken wire to be used in trapping animals. When this was used in an attempt to capture a sea lion off the southern coast of Mexico the entire equipment was lost.

The vessel then set sail, attempting to beat back to San Diego, and was becalmed, 800 miles off its course, without radio or means of communication. Some of the boys, Wintermeyer said, tore down a small receiving set and fashioned it into a sending apparatus of limited range, with which they sent a call for help.

Boy Injured
A passing vessel reported putting aboard two weeks provisions and said one of the boys had been seriously injured in a fall. Since that time no word has been received.

An uncle of the Wintermeyer boy today was said to be arranging for charter of a plane to start a searching party.
Relatives of other boys on the cruise were appealing to coast guard and other marine authorities in an endeavor to have a wide-spread search launched.

All of the boys are between the ages of 16 and 18 years.

SUES DIRECTOR-MATE
LONG BEACH. (AP)—Bess Meredith Curtiz, movie scenario writer, has filed suit for divorce against Michael Curtiz, film director.

Oil and Gold Are Found in Well Near Oxnard

OXNARD. (AP)—Oil and gold, the latter in nuggets, was produced by an exploratory well of the Vaca Company three miles from here. Gold nuggets, three of them, came up in one of the corings and oil was struck at 1800 feet.

Half-Minute News Stories

(By Associated Press)

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN WILL WED SOON

HOLLYWOOD.—Maureen O'Sullivan, screen actress, and John Farrow, film writer, will be married either Sept. 12 or 13 in the Old Mission at Santa Barbara, their friends announced. Recently Miss O'Sullivan announced she had obtained a papal dispensation for the wedding, necessary because Farrow has been divorced.

FALLS 13 STORIES TO DEATH IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES.—Sam Shorr, 48, novelty broker, fell to his death Saturday from a window on the 13th story of a downtown building.

U. S. INVESTIGATOR SLAIN IN ALABAMA

FAY'S STATION, Ala.—Chief Walter K. McAdory of the Alabama highway patrol announced the body of Wesley D. Amott, Re-settlement administration investigator missing since Tuesday, was found Saturday in a cotton field near here. McAdory said Amott's head apparently had been crushed by a heavy weapon.

THREE ARE FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

ODESSA, Mo.—Thomas L. Gann, 65, police judge and former mayor, his daughter, Mrs. Annette McElfish, 36, and her estranged husband, Arthur McElfish, 40, were shot to death Saturday.

NO SETTLEMENT YET IN INSURANCE CASE

LOS ANGELES.—Attorneys conferring over a possible out of court settlement in the dispute over the rehabilitation plan for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company said their deliberations may require another week.

Benny Howard's Condition Is More Favorable

CROWN POINT, N. M. (AP)—The condition of Benny O. Howard, Chicago transport pilot, seriously injured when his Bendix racing plane crashed near here, was described as "more favorable" today.

Howard's legs and right arm were broken when his "Mr. Mulligan" racing plane crashed 40 miles north of here Friday noon after throwing a propeller blade.

His wife, Maxine, accompanying him on the New York to Los Angeles dash, suffered fractures of both legs.

Attending physicians at the Indian service hospital here said the pilot's mangled right leg would not be set until he "gains more strength." His left leg, not so severely injured, and his arm were set Saturday. Mrs. Howard's condition was described as improved.

FRESHMEN TO BE GREETED AT JAYSEE

Numerous plans were being completed today at Santa Ana Junior college and Freshman day activities which open tomorrow at 8 a. m. and continue throughout Wednesday and Thursday. Arranging a three-day program of entertainment features for new students is an annual custom at the Don institution, which is the only Jaysee to schedule such features, according to L. L. Beeman, faculty advisor of Freshman day events.

Following the conclusion of freshman activities, class registrations for the fall semester will get under way Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock when sophomores with surnames A to E inclusive sign up for classes. Registrations of all other students, both freshmen and sophomores, will be continued Friday, Saturday afternoon, and Monday morning, Sept. 14.

College classes will meet for the first time on Tuesday, Sept. 15, when all courses are scheduled to begin. Director D. K. Hammond stated. Students are urged to register on the day scheduled for them, as a late enrollment fee of \$1 will be charged following the close of regular registration activities Sept. 14.

Prospective students desiring information concerning registration procedure or any courses offered at the junior college are requested to call at the administration offices, Tenth and Main streets, as soon as possible, Hammond said.

Plane Production in Big Increase

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The commerce department reported 1363 airplanes were produced in the first half of this year, a sharp increase over the 851 manufactured in the corresponding 1935 period. Production for the half year exceeded that for the entire calendar year of 1933, when 1324 planes were made.

MADAME F. D. R. HUMBLE

Traffic Spat Brings Apology

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Francis J. Bassett, Democratic town chairman, who recently shouted to Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt to "get off the road" when her car blocked his, showed friends today a letter from the President's wife in which she told of feeling "very humble," because of her action.
Bassett, a high school economics teacher, said it was a reply to a letter of apology he had written after the incident.
The letter, signed "Eleanor Roosevelt," said:
"I did not know you had been rude. Perhaps being a little deaf is a good thing."
"I was simply conscious that you had to swerve far out to pass me and felt very humble."

History Makers Memory of John Cubbon Is Preserved by Street Bearing His Name

(Men are remembered after their death for their unselfish service to their fellow men. Robert Gardner of Orange has written a series of articles about pioneers of this section, which The Journal is publishing in order to preserve the memory and deeds of outstanding characters. Today's sketch tells about John Cubbon.—Editor.)

John Cubbon came from the Isle of Man. He was born there on June 15, 1848. He left Castle-town on the island and came to America in 1868. He first came to New York and then in the same year he came to California by way of Panama. He came to this section of California in 1870.

His first year here was an utter failure. The grasshoppers ruined his first crop, but undaunted he planted again.

In 1871 he and Robert McPherson started the first pork-packing business. He also conducted a dairy on South Main street. He was interested in oil and the early Santa Ana Oil company was under his management.

He was one of the organizers of the Santa Ana Walnut Growers association, and as a rancher he was most successful.

Fire Prevention Week Proclaimed

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt has designated the week beginning Oct. 4 as National Fire Prevention week.

All Exchanges Closed Today

NEW YORK. (AP)—All commodity and financial exchanges in the United States were closed today, Labor day.

THIRTY WILL ATTEND 4-H CONCLAVE

Names of 30 4-H club boys of Orange county, who will leave tomorrow to attend the 21st annual 4-H club convention at Davis, were announced today. Plans for the trip include a visit to the state fair at Sacramento and a visit to San Francisco.

The Orange county group will have a special car during the entire trip, and will be accompanied by E. B. Sharpley of the Southern Pacific. The convention will last from Sept. 10 to Sept. 12.

Those in the party are Joe A. Leeb, Jr., of the Anaheim Bullwhackers club; Billie Riehl, Eddie Eshman and Everett Ristow of the Olive Hillbillies; Stephen Foster of the Cackle and Root club of La Habra; Victor Heim and Alfred Boehner of the West Orange club; Clair Wakeham, Harry Hoskins and John Peddicord of the Katella Farmers; Bob Cole of Buena Park club; Paul Foss of the Clover Leaf club of Yorba Linda; David

Know Your County

1. Who are the members of the Placentia city council?
2. Who is justice of the peace of Brea township?
3. Of what city is Floyd W. Howard police chief?
4. How far is Yorba Linda from Placentia?
5. South Main street improvements, now under way, will connect Santa Ana with what city?

Please turn to classified page for answers.

Day, Jock Griset and Merle Griset of the Tustin club.

Esther Benson of the Katella Humming Birds; Nora and Yvonne Linnartz of the Olive Sunbird Girls; Betty Runyon and Mary Lindley of the Magnolia club; Helen Hill of the Orange Buds club of Anaheim; Rose Pelous of the Chat'n Sew club of Centralia; Dorothy Leonard, Pauline Crawford, Tenna Mae Ashcraft, Sadie Monroy, Eleanor Case, Henrietta Griset, Marjorie Shoemaker, Bertha Belle and Marguerite Smith of the Tustin Livewires club.

Leaders attending from Orange county are J. D. Rossier of Olive;

PROBE PLANE CRASH THAT KILLED 10

PITTSBURGH. (AP)—A triple investigation began today into the crash of a tri-motored sight-seeing plane in which the pilot and nine passengers died late Saturday night and were almost cremated.

The lone survivor, Linda McDonald, 17-year-old Miami, Fla., blonde, was to be visited by federal, state and county authorities at the hospital where she reported recovering from the shock.

A. H. McDonald, her father, said she told him she was the only one to fasten on a safety belt, and that this likely saved her life.

The ship fell on an isolated farm.

P. D. Flaherty of Santa Ana; Mrs. G. D. Griset of Tustin; Mrs. Anna Linnartz of Olive, and Ross E. Crane, assistant farm advisor in charge of 4-H club work in the county.

Change
this—



to
this—



for
only

2 1/2¢
per
Piece
[20 pieces 50¢]

Blue Seal Rough-Dry Service

is the economical, efficient answer
to your Laundry Problem—

FLAT WORK ALL IRONED—READY TO USE
WEARING APPAREL READY FOR HOME IRONING

Your
Guarantee

Satisfaction

Call Your Blue Seal Laundry

Santa Ana Laundry

PHONE 666

1111 East Fourth Street

R.D. 11

Mrs. Robert Tuthill and Daughters Receive Their Friends at Open House

Fall Flowers Deck Rooms of Home

One Hundred and Thirty Invited for Lovely Tea on Saturday

More than 130 guests were invited Saturday afternoon to a beautifully appointed tea at the Robert G. Tuthill home at 2035 Victoria Drive.

As the friends arrived, they were greeted by Mrs. Tuthill and her three daughters in that same spirit of hospitality that has marked all social functions in the home.

Mrs. Tuthill wore a figured blue chiffon over blue satin, flowered with rose and shades of blue. Miss Mary Tuthill was in yellow or-gandy trimmed in white, Miss Martha in apple green chiffon figured in white, and with white flowers at the throat, and Miss Roberta in white eyelet embroidered or-gandy with mixed flowers at the throat. All of the gowns were in afternoon formal style.

Flower Harmony
Decorations in the entrance lobby were large dahlias, and in the reception room a lovely basket of pink dahlias and blue delphinium, and a large white pottery bowl with red roses and maidenhair fern, made a colorful setting. The den, too, had its flower decoration, a large jar of Mexican sunflowers harmonizing with the Indian rugs and trophies that decorate the room.

The dining room was most beautiful, with a daintily arranged table, a long graceful flower piece of rose colored pompon dahlias, antigna and fern, blending in with the colors in the rug and hangings. The same flowers were also used in the bouquet on the buffet.

Mothers and Daughters
From two until three o'clock, Mrs. J. C. Wallace and Mrs. Paul Bailey poured, assisted in serving by their daughters, Miss Mary Wallace and Miss Helena Bailey. During the second hour, Mrs. Nat Neff and Mrs. Alex Brownridge took their places at the tea urns, and were assisted by Miss Natalie Neff and Miss Marian Brownridge.

After they were served, the groups moved out onto the lovely terrace and into the gardens before returning to the reception rooms, while the younger guests gravitated to the den.

One of the beautiful features of the occasion was the mingling of mothers and daughters both among the guests and in the receiving line where the charming daughters assisted their mother in receiving the friends.

The Guests
Guests invited to the tea were: Mrs. A. W. Rutan and daughter, Harriet; Mrs. Fred Rowland and daughter, Barbara; Mrs. E. D. White and daughter, Nancy; Mrs. H. B. Rapp and daughter, Betty; Mrs. Paul Bailey and daughter, Helena; Mrs. H. B. Hill and daughter, Betty; Mrs. Rose Walker and daughter, Leona; Mrs. E. S. Gilbert and daughter, Geraldine; Mrs. John McAuley and daughter, Jean; Mrs. D. K. Hammond and daughter, Betty.

Mrs. W. A. Paxton and daughter, Mary; Mrs. Alex Brownridge and daughter, Marian; Mrs. W. B. Martin and daughter, Betty; Mrs. Sam Hurwitz and daughter, Lillian; Mrs. L. M. Smedley and daughter, Betty; Mrs. Nat H. Neff and daughter, Natalie; Mrs. G. W. Lieve and daughter, Jeanne; Mrs. Sam Nau and daughter, Mary; Mrs. Baxter and daughter, Mary Ann.

Mrs. George Wells and daughter, Pauline; Mrs. A. F. Granas and daughter, Beatrice and Audrey; Mrs. L. W. Lauderbach and daughter, Marjorie; Mrs. J. C. Sexton and daughter, Katherine and Louise; Mrs. J. C. Wallace and daughter, Mary; Mrs. George Dutton and daughter, Betty.

Mrs. Carl Klatt and daughter, Jeannette; Mrs. Flake Smith and daughter, Medora; Mrs. Chester Hawk and daughter, Marian; Mrs. Charles Spicer and daughter, Dorothy and Eunice.

The Mesdames A. J. Cruickshank, Philip Hatzfeld, Irwin Landis, A. G. Plager, Parke Roper, Roy Hill, James Harding, F. E. Farnsworth, J. E. Liebig, Charles Kendall, W. D. Ranney, Connor, Ralph Mosher, J. R. Palne, E. B. Collier, Frank Mead, F. E. Coult, W. H. Harrison, Charles Druitt, Raymond Cartwright, J. L. Allen, R. M. Alexander, Frances Hall, F. Broomel, Malcolm Mills, C. F. Smith, Calvin Flint, E. C. Glenn, E. B. Sprague, Holmes, L. K. Strong, Eaton, Charles Riggs, J. I. Clark.

Ed Moore, J. S. Smart, George Smith, Leonard Swales, Clare Johnson, W. B. Williams, Rowland Yeagle, George Briggs, H. T. Duckett, G. F. Campbell, J. M. Campbell, Joe Knox, Paul Hales, Clyde Hill, Jr., John Tetsmann, O. Remsberger, and Dr. Mary E. Wright.

The Misses Elizabeth Paine, Easton, Lula Minter, Pauline Berry, Preble Drake, M. Dougherty, Florence Turner, Margaret Glenn, Mary Jean DuBois, Betty Lee, Dorothy Gowdy, Eleanor Bowyer, Jane Crawford, Ella Frazee, Janet Briggs, Katherine Cornell, Genevieve Humiston, and Dorothy Decker.

Mrs. Lewis Moulton of El Toro; Miss Helen Wilde of Chicago; and Miss Fritz Walke of Covina.

FOR A CAMPUS SUCCESS



For weekend college dances, here is a gown of shimmering metallic black silk taffeta designed to catch the eye of the stag line. It has the high molded bustline and slender waist characteristic of this fall's frocks and is finished with a little jeweled clip. This co-ed wears it with real gardenias clipped to her wrist and in her hair.

Abbey Scene of Pretty Wedding

Beautiful Melrose Abbey, out on the highway just north of Santa Ana, formed the setting Friday night at 8 o'clock for the wedding of Miss Ella E. Armstrong, daughter of the M. W. Armstrongs of Olinda, Calif., and James W. Post of Los Angeles, son of Jackson Post of Ohio.

White larkspur and asters banded the front of the lovely auditorium, gleaming in the light of the tapers which formed an aisle to the altar for the wedding party, and forming an appropriate background for the formal white satin gown of the bride.

Three Attendants
White gardenias and lilies of the valley were the bride's flowers, and she carried a Bible. Mrs. Joe Parks was the matron of honor, wearing a gold dress with a corsage of gardenias, and Mrs. Herman Thompson of Buena Park, in pink taffeta with yellow sweet peas, and Betty Maguire of Olinda, in blue taffeta with yellow sweet peas, were the bridesmaids.

Harry Kauffman served in the role of best man, with Milton Armstrong, Jr., and Charles Smith acting as ushers.

Musical Program
Presiding at the organ, Paul Woodard played the wedding marches and accompanied Benjamin Edwards in vocal solos and Lella Brown, violinist.

Two hundred and twenty-five guests witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Mr. Don Milligan.

Changing later to a blue taffeta suit, with blue and white accessories, the bride and her new husband departed for a trip to Mexico City, after which they will establish their home in Los Angeles.

The bride received her schooling at Fullerton Junior college and Brea-Olinda High school.

LAS GITANAS HAVE FROLIC

Las Gitanas assembled recently for an afternoon of gaiety before the opening of college this coming week, meeting at the home of Miss Anne Borchard and then motoring to the Borchard ranch at the mouth of Trabuco canyon for games and dinner.

Archery and horseshoe pitching preceded the outdoor dinner enjoyed by the Misses Dorothy Pettit, Betty Sturtevant, Mary Elizabeth Heaney, Betty Hill, Barbara Leebach, Alice Crowe, Audrey MacDonald, Alice Compton, Suzanne Clark, and the adviser, Muriel Anderson.

COUPLE TO LIVE IN FULLERTON

Among weddings of interest recently in Santa Ana circles was that of Miss Margaret Kilmer, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Kilmer of Taft and Jack Scheel, son of Mrs. Mary Scheel, of 1836 Sprague street, which was solemnized quietly Saturday evening, Aug. 29.

Before departing for a honeymoon early last week, they were entertained at a dinner and reception at the Scheel home here, then leaving for San Francisco and points north. They will be at home some time this week in Fullerton.

The bride is a graduate of Taft Union High school and attended Junior college here, and Mr. Scheel attended Santa Ana Junior college and graduated from Polytechnic High school. He is employed in Fullerton.

Meeting of the Unitarian Women's Alliance, originally scheduled for Tuesday, has been postponed to Sept. 15, Mrs. Herbert Thwaite announced today.

She will be hostess to members of the organization at her home, 814 South Sycamore street, at an all day meeting Sept. 15. Members are to bring paper bag lunches, and will work on quilts.

GO TO ENSENADA
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor of 2315 Bonnie Brae spent the weekend and Labor Day on a trip into Lower California, joining the latter's parents, Capt. and Mrs. George Noble, in San Diego, and the four driving together to Ensenada.

Candlelight Nuptials Read

Honeymooning at Lake Arrowhead today were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ames (Juanita Patton), following their marriage Saturday night in the Orange Avenue Christian church of Santa Ana, where two hundred friends gathered to witness their exchange of vows.

The ceremony was a beautiful one in a setting of soft candle light, the altar in the background a mass of white asters flanked with palms and ferns. Tall candelabra with white candles stood at each side of the altar, and sprays of white flowers and fern were fastened at the ends of the pews down the aisle.

A stately line of palms down each side of the church and asters and marigolds in the orchid, yellow, and pink tones reflected in the bridal gowns created a garden-like setting in the church auditorium.

The bride's gown was of white satin, fashioned in princess style and with a fingertip veil falling from a halo cap which set off attractively the blonde beauty of the bride. Her bouquet of white roses was showered with white sweet peas, and her only jewelry was a brooch which was worn by her mother's mother at her own wedding.

Three attendants preceded the bride up the aisle, Mrs. Charles Morgan filling the role of the matron of honor. Her dress was of crepe in a soft rose pink shade, and she wore mixed flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of delphinium and roses.

The two bridesmaids were Lucyle Holmes and Billie Gabriel, both in moire gowns. Miss Holmes, in yellow, wore a wreath of yellow flowers in her hair and carried orchid sweet peas, and Miss Gabriel, in aquamarine, had pink flowers for her hair and pink sweet peas in her bouquet.

Attending the groom as best man was Crosby Prentiss of San Bernardino; and Maurice Patton, brother of the bride, and Reed Dunfee, of San Bernardino, served as ushers.

Before the service started, Miss Vivian Switzer, at the piano, played softly arrangements of old love songs for an interval, accompanied Miss Ruth Switzer in the singing of "I Love You Truly," and Mrs. Phillip Gerard and Miss Switzer in a vocal duet, "At Dawning." Miss Switzer also sang "Because," with violin obbligato by Robert Haven.

Following the strains of the "Lohengrin Wedding March," the Rev. John T. Stivers, now of Ontario, performed the wedding rites, and bride's father giving her in marriage.

The day closed with a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Patton, at 1311 South Parton street, Mrs. Patton in royal blue crepe with corsage of yellow roses and gardenias, and Mrs. J. M. Ames, mother of the bridegroom, in navy blue crepe with gardenias and pink roses, assisting in receiving. Members of the bridal party were the reception guests.

Before her departure with the bridegroom for the honeymoon in the mountain resort, the new Mrs. Ames changed into a smart green crepe frock with brown accessories.

They will be at home later this month in San Bernardino, where Mr. Ames is employed by the A. and P. stores, and where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ames, reside.

The bride, whose family has lived here for four years, moving from Texas, finished her high school education at Wichita Falls in that state and attended Junior college in Santa Ana for a time.

After coming west, she has been employed during her residence here as assistant cashier at the J. C. Penney company.

The Ames family have been residents of San Bernardino for 10 years, coming from New Mexico, and Mr. Ames was graduated from high school in Santa Ana.

Out-of-town guests coming for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Signorette of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Max Patton of Winslow, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith of Santa Ana, Mrs. McClarren, Mr. and Mrs. Ames of San Bernardino.

Small waist line in mode

NEW YORK (AP)—It's the woman with the small waistline who will benefit by the new styles from Paris.

That is the opinion Mrs. Carmel Snow, magazine editor, brought back from the fashion shows of the French capital yesterday.

As for the stout women, "They will simply have to diet, exercise or be corrected. But there is nothing uncomfortable about the new corsets."

TAKE GUESTS TO MOUNTAINS
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander of 1331 South Tustin avenue, Tustin, and their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Hinshaw of Bennington, Kans., spent the week-end and Labor Day at Big Bear and Lake Arrowhead.

Last week-end, the four drove to San Diego, also taking a short side trip down to Tia Juana.

EPISCOPAL GUILD
St. Elizabeth's Guild of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church hall.

Wedding Has Setting in Garden

With the gardens of the L. E. Colman ranch on Lewis avenue, Orange, as the pretty setting for the rites, Miss Helen Pauline Lutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Lutton, and Robert Paul Hafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Hafer, were united in the bonds of wedlock late Saturday afternoon in the presence of about 150 guests. Both families are residents of Orange.

The ceremony took place in a garden setting, where banks of bright zinnias, gold and orange lantana, blue skyflowers and gay peonias made a colorful background. The service was read beneath an arbor twined with fern and garlanded with clusters of white flowers.

Bride in Pink
Guests assembled on the porch of the ranch house and in the garden to witness the ceremony. The bride, in her dress of blush pink net over taffeta, and carrying a sheaf of peach pink gladioli and pale blue delphinium, made a lovely picture in this outdoor scene. In her dark hair, she wore the traditional orange blossoms.

She had but one attendant, Miss Lorraine Whitney, wearing sapphire blue satin and carrying a sheaf of gold gladioli with blue delphinium.

Frank Willis of Orange was the best man, and Willard Lutton was usher.

Piano and Violin
Piano and violin numbers preceded the wedding service, the musicians playing "By the Brook," by Baisdore, "Andante Cantabile," by Tschakowsky, and "On Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn, and the wedding march from "Lohengrin," by Wagner.

The bride's father gave her in marriage, and the Rev. Mr. Robert Burns McAuley of Orange performed the ceremony.

A reception followed in the outdoor living room of the Colman ranch, where the bride cut the wedding cake, sharing the first piece with the bridegroom in accordance with the time-honored custom. The guests were served cake and punch and wafers as they grouped themselves about the attractive garden room, gay with Japanese lanterns and baskets of mixed fall flowers.

Fair Go North
When the couple departed later for a honeymoon in the north, the bride wore a grey sports suit with a touch of white at the throat, the costume set off smartly with black accessories and a boutonniere of white gardenias and blue delphinium.

The return will bring them to Santa Ana as new residents of this city.

Both families have resided in Orange for many years, the Hafers since 1900 and the Luttons since 1909. Both of the young people are graduates of Orange High school, the bride in the class of 1933 and the bridegroom in 1931, the latter graduating in 1934 from Santa Ana Junior college. He was a member of the Bachelors club, and the bride is affiliated with the Laguna Beach Art association.

The Guests
Guests at the wedding included the Messrs. and Mesdames I. L. Hafer, Joseph Witt, Rodney Leonard, D. P. Leonard, Neal Minter, Gilbert Bradford, Joseph Trumphy, Melvin Witt, Ray Bradford, Leslie Colman, Quinn Nichols, Milford Shadowen, Harvey Rucker, J. O. Stevens, William Dyer, C. Van Delden, A. Willis, R. W. Jones, Ben Nelson, Henry Witt, Mesdames Susie Nichols, Emma Hill, Lester Nesbitt, William McMurphy, Lillian Feldner, Philip Knox; Miss Velma Witt, Miss Thelma Trumphy, Miss Barbara Nichols, Miss Corinne Van Delden, Miss Helen Knox, Miss Helen Nelson, Miss Henrietta Rump, Miss Gloria Rae Bradford, Lorren Finley, Fred McMurphy, Frank Willis, John Walter, Willard Lutton, Raymond Todd, Roger Colman, Miles Nesbitt, Richard Witt, Robert Witt, Robert Nichols, Albert Nichols, George Shaffer, Frank Kroener, Philip Knox, Jr., Ben Nelson, and Henry Nelson, all of Orange.

From Santa Ana
Messrs. and Mesdames Lynn Hafer and Merrill Bauer, Miss Dora Tedford, Miss Fern Farmer, Miss Marlene Hafer, Miss Mabel Willis, Miss Anna Hafer, and John McFarland, all of Santa Ana.

Messrs. and Mesdames Clarence Hafer, Russell Hoy, Beauford Morris, and the Misses Pauline Hoy, Betty Hoy, Norma Lee Hafer, and Beverly Anne Hafer, of El Centro.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ewing of Alamosa.

Messrs. and Mesdames D. T. Dahl, Norman Collins, and George Austin, Miss Roselyn Hild, Robert Stedham, Robert Austin, Mrs. Bertha Dahl, Guy, Oscar, and Marion Dahl, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Brady, and the Misses Barbara and Alice Brady of Garden Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dahl, Mr.

and Mrs. William Evans, Costa Mesa.

Dr. and Mrs. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutton, Miss Nancy Walters, Miss Esther Lutton, Miss Lottie Lutton, San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stedham, Miss Maxine Stedham, San Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Whitney, Miss Lorraine Whitney, William Bradford, Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Herald Haase, Anaheim.

Miss Marie Hafer, Hemet.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Diggins, Ronald and Donald Diggins, Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bates, Escondido.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bryant, Ontario.

Elmer Layton, Buena Park.

Mary Stoddard Fewer Children Born in Uncertain Times, The Better, Says Father of Five

By MARY STODDARD
He sounds pessimistic, and a little selfish, urging Mrs. C. E. and her husband not to have children because the future is so uncertain. He's raised his family of five—and times are always uncertain. It is never except for two or three years at a time that the financial future looks secure for everyone. In the course of everyone's life are ups and downs—but that does not, and should not stop people from marrying and raising families.

However, this father does have something to say that is well worth noting—a man calling another man selfish for insisting upon children before she wants them.

He evidently practiced what he preached, and his family has turned out happily. It is something for Mr. C. E. to think about.

Dear Miss Stoddard: I am writing in the interest of Mrs. C. E. I think she is using good judgment in holding back in having her children and in paying the bills instead.

I do not want to say that children are not fine, but at this time there are so uncertain that the fewer children, born the better. There seems to be no future for anyone now.

Please do not get the idea that I do not love children—I do, as we have four of the finest girls and one fine boy. "I doing well who have good homes of their own."

Then again she must have a selfish husband to urge her to have a child at this time when she doesn't want one. It is she who must go down into the shadows, it is she who must be burdened with the care and anxiety of the child's future and her happiness is broken into. So again, I say, whose business is it if it isn't hers. Let her follow her own mind. She will be guided right, the time rolls on. FATHER OF FIVE.

ALTAR GROUP WILL MEET AT THE BEACH

The Altar society of St. Joseph's church will meet Thursday of this week at the home of Mrs. Carl Klatt, 106 Eighth street, Balboa.

This is repetition of an annual tradition, as every year Mrs. Klatt opens her beach home for the September meeting of the society, and her gracious courtesy attracts a large crowd.

Mrs. Clyde Ashen is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and is being assisted by Mrs. Ed Kolbe, Mrs. F. E. Bruning, Mrs. Julius Meyer, Mrs. Ralph Mosher, Mrs. Elizabeth Knight, Mrs. Utick, Mrs. Fred Pimental, and Miss Ella May Beverly.

This group will furnish the luncheon, for which each guest attending is requested to bring individual table service. Mrs. Frank Mead is in charge of transportation, and those desiring a place to ride, or those having room in their cars are asked to call 1265.

After a short business session, the meeting will be given over to a social afternoon.

MINNESOTAN RETURNS HOME

Miss Geraldine Sheehan, who has spent a month with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards at 2512 North Park boulevard, left by train on Thursday for her home in Minneapolis.

Several trips and informal gatherings were planned for entertainment of their guest by the Edwards, who were hosts earlier in their back yard.

Others in the party besides Miss Sheehan and the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. George Pilon and son, Junior, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Edwards, of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winchester of Santa Ana and Mrs. Ellen Crotty, mother of Mrs. Edwards.

Trips taken during Miss Sheehan's visit included one to Arrowhead and days at the beaches. She also spent a week at Long Beach with friends.

and Mrs. William Evans, Costa Mesa.

Dr. and Mrs. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutton, Miss Nancy Walters, Miss Esther Lutton, Miss Lottie Lutton, San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stedham, Miss Maxine Stedham, San Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Whitney, Miss Lorraine Whitney, William Bradford, Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Herald Haase, Anaheim.

Miss Marie Hafer, Hemet.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Diggins, Ronald and Donald Diggins, Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bates, Escondido.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bryant, Ontario.

Elmer Layton, Buena Park.

New Projects Planned by Auxiliary

Several new projects of an educational nature will be undertaken when the Auxiliary to the Orange County Medical association, bringing auxiliary members into more active affiliation with organized medicine, encouragement of kindly social relationships, cooperation with other organizations in all desirable public health and social welfare work, and union with other county auxiliaries to form the Woman's Auxiliary to the California Medical association.

Mrs. F. E. Coulter, first president of the local organization, now serves as historian of the state auxiliary. Her secretary-treasurer, Mrs. D. R. Ball, is now first district councilor for the state organization.

Other first officers of the charter group of 37 who banded together seven years ago were Mrs. H. A. Johnston, first vice president; and Mrs. D. C. Cowles, second vice president.

Working to carry out their objectives through social and business meetings, service projects and benefit affairs, the members have created interest in their organization and increased membership to between 50 and 60 at the present time.

Those eligible for membership are wives, mothers, adult sisters, daughters, granddaughters or widows of members of the Orange County Medical association, the Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, heads the auxiliary for the coming October to June period. She will call meetings regularly on the first Tuesday of each month.

Serving in official capacity with her will be Mrs. D. C. Cowles, vice president; Mrs. G. E. Raitt, secretary; and Mrs. L. E. Wilson, treasurer.

Mrs. C. G. Curtis, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. E. W. Kerten, program chairman, head committees now planning for the October meeting.

Other committee heads appointed by Mrs. Sutherland are Mrs. D. C. Cowles, membership; Mrs. R. P. Yagle, courtesy; Mrs. Arthur C. Robbins, hygiene; Mrs. H. G. Huffman, public welfare; Mrs. M. W. Hollingsworth, public relations; Mrs. Nevel Moore, revision of the constitution; Mrs. Arthur Nies, public health; and Mrs. E. L. Russell, publicity.

Add a tablespoon of lemon juice or vinegar to water in which an egg is to be poached and the egg will hold its shape better.



MRS. K. H. SUTHERLAND

GARDEN STUDY CLUB MEETS AT GEETING HOME

Responding to roll call with the names of flowers of Italy, members of the Santa Ana Garden Study club, meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. M. E. Geeting at 495 Valencia street, took inspiration from that subject for their afternoon discussions.

Mrs. H. Cardozo Sloan, noted flower authority, was a guest speaker, and answered the questions of the members about their gardens.

Mrs. T. Tournat reviewed the book, "Down the Garden Path," by Beverly Nichols, and Mrs. E. M. Redmond gave the year's garden calendar.

Discussion centered around the coming flower show, to be sponsored next Saturday and Sunday by the county garden clubs, in which the study club will enter a project.

The next regular meeting of the club will be October 9 at the home of Mrs. Guy Belcher, 418 West Second street.

Hostesses last Friday were Mrs. Geeting, Mrs. E. T. Hayden, Mrs. Walter Swannberg, and Mrs. E. C. Hunter.

Continuous Today 1 to 11:30 P. M. 25c-35c Till 5 P. M. Phone 858

WEST COAST

General Admission 35c Child 10c-Dr. C. 40c

THE SCREEN'S No. 1 LOVE TEAM

in a romantic triumph more thrilling than "San Francisco"! See it you'll never forget it!

JOAN CRAWFORD • ROBERT TAYLOR

in CLARENCE BROWN'S production

THE GORGEOUS HUSBAND

Added Sportlike River of Thrills "PLAY DON" Better & Band Color Cartoon World News

with FRANCHOT TONE • MELVYN DOUGLAS JAMES STEWART • Produced by Joseph Mankiewicz

Continuous Today 1 to 11:30 P. M. 25c-35c Till 5 P. M. Phone 399

BROADWAY

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

General Admission 35c Child 10c, Loges 40c

THE FIRST TRIUMPH OF THE NEW MOTION PICTURE SEASON!

William POWELL • Carol LOMBARD

MY MAN Godfrey

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE with Allee Brady • Eugene Pallette LAFF PANIC OF THE SEASON BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Also **DAMES ARE DYNAMITE!** A Newspaper Story of Romance and Thrills **PAUL KELLY Florence Rice Stuart ERWIN**

WOMEN ARE TROUBLE

Continues Today 1 to 11:30

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

PAUL MUNI

The Story of Louis Pasteur

JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON DONALD WOODS ANITA LOUISE

Continuous Today 1 to 11:30

TOO MANY PARENTS

FRANCES FARMER LESTER MATHESON

Continuous Today 1 to 11:30

Soap Is Excellent Germicide

By CLAUD N. CHRISMAN, M.D.

We must go back many hundreds of years before our present Christian era to find the first mention of the use of soap.

You who are Bible students will recall that the prophet Malachi uses the phrases "fuller's soap" and "refiner's fire" in the same sentence.

Soap seems to have had its initial production through a combination of goat's tallow and beech ash. By the time some captain of industry was ready to set up a factory for the manufacture of soap, the site selected was in a section of France where olive oil was readily obtainable. This was in the thirteenth century.

Primitive Methods

We have never gotten very far away from the first principles and soap making is still primarily a home industry.

Very vivid in my own memory is the "ash hopper" which stood in a far corner of grandmother's yard. I was a V-shaped structure into which were dumped the wood ashes from the kitchen stove. At intervals water was poured over the top and trickled out later through a small "spout" in the narrow bottom of the hopper. It was no longer clear and bright as it was drawn from the well but dark and somewhat thick and very caustic.

Still later when it was poured over the waste fats from the kitchen and smokehouse, it was boiled slowly over an outdoor fire, stirred until a perfect emulsion had been formed, and the smooth paste that resulted was soap, just soap.

No more, no less, and not much different from the countless products that pass under the name today, though the soap trade makes colors and perfumes, shapes and fancy packages, do wonderful things for the soap market.

Soap Is for Cleansing

Primarily, soap is for cleansing and to that extent it has a definite place in the health program. There is no better field for the development of bacterial infection of any kind than the nasal accumulations on the human skin.

All these factors furnish ample reason why soap should be used generously, if only for purposes of cleanliness. This matter of cleanliness adds as well to our sense of well-being.

Unless there is some physical reason to interfere, cleaning the skin brings up a fresh blood supply, stimulates the circulation in general and allows the body's surface to perform more effectively.

NEW GIRLS GUILD BEING PLANNED

To make tentative plans for a new World Wide Girls' Guild group, to be called the Irene Chambers chapter, Miss Claudine Minter and Mrs. C. A. Harp entertained Friday at Mrs. Harp's home, 419 West Washington.

Initials of the W. W. G. and its colors, blue and white, were used in games and contests. A scrapbook was made, representative of the handwork done by the guild. Rosemary Harp taught the girls assembled a guild song.

After ideals and aims of the guild were outlined by Miss Minter, the hostesses served refreshments to Pauline Bishop, Adele Reed, Barbara Brown, Elva Shoenmaker, Margaret Lockert, Lorraine Van Horn, Donna Jean Burk, Rosemary Harp and the girls' Sunday school teacher, Miss Betty Lee.

Home Service

Learn Secrets of a Winning Personality



"I must be nice having boy friends," says Dolly, watching popular Helen step out with her beau. Dolly feels so sorry for herself.

"Tut! Tut! No moping! Start this minute to practice the warm gracious manner that attracts men—and everybody else. Quickly immerse your smile, 'cheer up' your gayest manner with little Bobby next door. Next, practice your cheery charm on lonesome Mrs. Paul.

Before the evening's out, plan a party for tomorrow night. Invite Helen, her beau and her shy boy cousin who's interested in aviation. Read up on aviation so you can draw him out on his favorite subject.

"What a perfect peach!" every one will say if you take active steps to develop a charming personality. Our 32-page booklet by a well-known psychologist tells how to make your personality unfold and bloom.

Send 10c for your copy of Developing Your Personality to The Santa Ana Journal, Home Service, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Where Y. W. C. A. Worker Was Slain



This picture shows officers and the sheet-covered body of Miss Ruth Muir, 48-year-old Y. W. C. A. secretary of Riverside, Calif., in the grassy ravine by the Pacific Ocean near La Jolla, Calif., where she was slain. Police officers were convinced the killing was by a sex-crazed assailant. (Associated Press Photo)

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600

FLOWERS



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to: SILVER ACRES water users and Dora Bates, who are rejoicing over settlement of their recent water problems, in which a difference of opinion came to an end Friday afternoon when water was turned on again.

George Sullivan, formerly power specialist for the Edison company with headquarters in Santa Ana, now district manager at Delano, Calif., spent the week-end with friends in this city.

E. L. Morrison, 116 South Birch street, expected to make a trip to Santa Barbara this week for the purpose of consulting a specialist. Mr. Morrison's health has been somewhat satisfactory for the past few months.

Orange county cosmetologists are to meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Chamber of Commerce building. The meeting has been called to discuss local matters, announced Percy Purviance, who will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Wood, 2429 Poinsettia street, have as guests for the Labor day holiday their son, James A. Wood, circulation manager of the Redwood City Tribune, and Harry Rignam and Jack Brandberg, also of Redwood City.

Miss Winifred Triplett and her fiancé, Floyd Wright, flew to Los Angeles Thursday to attend the air races.

Mrs. A. E. Rawlins and son, Hal Milton, of Ennis, Texas, arrived Thursday last week at the Fred Triplett home on East Chestnut street, coming out for the wedding of Miss Winifred Triplett and Floyd Wright, which will be solemnized tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Rawlins is a sister of Mrs. Triplett.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noe and family of 629 North Garvey street returned recently from a two-week vacation in the High Sierra near Downieville.

Jack McClay of San Francisco, formerly a resident of Santa Ana, is the guest of the Avery Johnson family on South Broadway for a two-week visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shinn of Wichita Falls, Texas, were weekend guests of the J. K. Hermion family of Newport road. Mr. Shinn is Mr. Hermion's brother.

Dr. George L. Chapman and Mrs. Chapman have returned from a six-week vacation in their mountain cabin on Lost creek near South fork.

Blanche and Alice Schneider of Fresno have been house guests of their aunt, Mrs. H. T. Duckett, at 2025 Victoria drive for several days.

Stuart Atsatt, who has spent a part of the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith of 916 French street, will leave Tuesday to enter the Army and Navy Academy at Pacific Beach near San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. James Snook and Frank Pitner, all of 1408 North Broadway, have been fishing off San Clemente on a barge, over the end of the week.

Miss Anna Mae Archer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Archer of Newport road, spent the week-end and Labor day in San Diego visiting friends.

Mrs. Fred Nixon of North Bush street returned recently from Huntington Beach, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas James. She brought back with her for a visit Mrs. Georgia

Blanche and Alice Schneider of Fresno have been house guests of their aunt, Mrs. H. T. Duckett, at 2025 Victoria drive for several days.

Stuart Atsatt, who has spent a part of the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith of 916 French street, will leave Tuesday to enter the Army and Navy Academy at Pacific Beach near San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. James Snook and Frank Pitner, all of 1408 North Broadway, have been fishing off San Clemente on a barge, over the end of the week.

Miss Anna Mae Archer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Archer of Newport road, spent the week-end and Labor day in San Diego visiting friends.

Mrs. Fred Nixon of North Bush street returned recently from Huntington Beach, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas James. She brought back with her for a visit Mrs. Georgia

Blanche and Alice Schneider of Fresno have been house guests of their aunt, Mrs. H. T. Duckett, at 2025 Victoria drive for several days.

Stuart Atsatt, who has spent a part of the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith of 916 French street, will leave Tuesday to enter the Army and Navy Academy at Pacific Beach near San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. James Snook and Frank Pitner, all of 1408 North Broadway, have been fishing off San Clemente on a barge, over the end of the week.

Miss Anna Mae Archer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Archer of Newport road, spent the week-end and Labor day in San Diego visiting friends.

Mrs. Fred Nixon of North Bush street returned recently from Huntington Beach, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas James. She brought back with her for a visit Mrs. Georgia

Blanche and Alice Schneider of Fresno have been house guests of their aunt, Mrs. H. T. Duckett, at 2025 Victoria drive for several days.

Stuart Atsatt, who has spent a part of the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith of 916 French street, will leave Tuesday to enter the Army and Navy Academy at Pacific Beach near San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. James Snook and Frank Pitner, all of 1408 North Broadway, have been fishing off San Clemente on a barge, over the end of the week.

Miss Anna Mae Archer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Archer of Newport road, spent the week-end and Labor day in San Diego visiting friends.

Mrs. Fred Nixon of North Bush street returned recently from Huntington Beach, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas James. She brought back with her for a visit Mrs. Georgia

Blanche and Alice Schneider of Fresno have been house guests of their aunt, Mrs. H. T. Duckett, at 2025 Victoria drive for several days.

Stuart Atsatt, who has spent a part of the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith of 916 French street, will leave Tuesday to enter the Army and Navy Academy at Pacific Beach near San Diego.

Short Skirts Come With Prosperity

(Editor's note: Someone once said eras of prosperity were always marked by short skirts for the fairer sex. Can you recollect whether this is correct? In any event, it seems shorter skirts will be back this fall and winter.)

By ROBERT B. HARGROVE

Associated Press Staff Writer
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Maybe it's the modern day influence of aviation—but the fact remains that everything is "going up" in the trends of feminine fashions for fall and winter, say leading Hollywood designers.

"Skirts will be the worn shorter than they have been in years," says Omar Kiani, famous designer for film celebrities. "With these short skirts shoes will be of a much higher cut, and hats are literally reaching for the skies."

Royer, another of the designers for stars and leading women, is not so sure about skirts being shorter, but he is emphatic about higher waistlines.

"As to the ever-present question of skirt lengths and waistline, it is obvious that the latter will be actually raised in many instances and in most show height indicated by wide, inserted belts, crossed drapery, and the like," he says. "I doubt if skirts for daytime will grow much shorter. I find a length that is around 14 inches more becoming to most women. For evening, most women still prefer skirts that are long, or at least ankle length."

Clothes this fall, says Kiani, will be more lavish than previous years. "Materials are gorgeous and fur is being used on everything," he says. "Many things have fur from head to hem."

Milo Anderson, who designs costumes for many of the leading figures of full featured skirts. He says bouffant skirts, enormously full, are always picturesque and particularly flattering in formal styles.

Another of the designers, Banton, says dresses for daytime will be short with full skirts, fitted waistlines and in many cases sleeves which are wide at the shoulder line and terminate half way between the elbow and wrist.

"Materials are gorgeous and fur is being used on everything," he says. "Many things have fur from head to hem."

Milo Anderson, who designs costumes for many of the leading figures of full featured skirts. He says bouffant skirts, enormously full, are always picturesque and particularly flattering in formal styles.

Another of the designers, Banton, says dresses for daytime will be short with full skirts, fitted waistlines and in many cases sleeves which are wide at the shoulder line and terminate half way between the elbow and wrist.

"Materials are gorgeous and fur is being used on everything," he says. "Many things have fur from head to hem."

Milo Anderson, who designs costumes for many of the leading figures of full featured skirts. He says bouffant skirts, enormously full, are always picturesque and particularly flattering in formal styles.

Another of the designers, Banton, says dresses for daytime will be short with full skirts, fitted waistlines and in many cases sleeves which are wide at the shoulder line and terminate half way between the elbow and wrist.

"Materials are gorgeous and fur is being used on everything," he says. "Many things have fur from head to hem."

Milo Anderson, who designs costumes for many of the leading figures of full featured skirts. He says bouffant skirts, enormously full, are always picturesque and particularly flattering in formal styles.

Another of the designers, Banton, says dresses for daytime will be short with full skirts, fitted waistlines and in many cases sleeves which are wide at the shoulder line and terminate half way between the elbow and wrist.

"Materials are gorgeous and fur is being used on everything," he says. "Many things have fur from head to hem."

Milo Anderson, who designs costumes for many of the leading figures of full featured skirts. He says bouffant skirts, enormously full, are always picturesque and particularly flattering in formal styles.

Another of the designers, Banton, says dresses for daytime will be short with full skirts, fitted waistlines and in many cases sleeves which are wide at the shoulder line and terminate half way between the elbow and wrist.

"Materials are gorgeous and fur is being used on everything," he says. "Many things have fur from head to hem."

Milo Anderson, who designs costumes for many of the leading figures of full featured skirts. He says bouffant skirts, enormously full, are always picturesque and particularly flattering in formal styles.

Another of the designers, Banton, says dresses for daytime will be short with full skirts, fitted waistlines and in many cases sleeves which are wide at the shoulder line and terminate half way between the elbow and wrist.

"Materials are gorgeous and fur is being used on everything," he says. "Many things have fur from head to hem."

Milo Anderson, who designs costumes for many of the leading figures of full featured skirts. He says bouffant skirts, enormously full, are always picturesque and particularly flattering in formal styles.

Another of the designers, Banton, says dresses for daytime will be short with full skirts, fitted waistlines and in many cases sleeves which are wide at the shoulder line and terminate half way between the elbow and wrist.

"Materials are gorgeous and fur is being used on everything," he says. "Many things have fur from head to hem."

Milo Anderson, who designs costumes for many of the leading figures of full featured skirts. He says bouffant skirts, enormously full, are always picturesque and particularly flattering in formal styles.

Another of the designers, Banton, says dresses for daytime will be short with full skirts, fitted waistlines and in many cases sleeves which are wide at the shoulder line and terminate half way between the elbow and wrist.

"Materials are gorgeous and fur is being used on everything," he says. "Many things have fur from head to hem."

Milo Anderson, who designs costumes for many of the leading figures of full featured skirts. He says bouffant skirts, enormously full, are always picturesque and particularly flattering in formal styles.

Another of the designers, Banton, says dresses for daytime will be short with full skirts, fitted waistlines and in many cases sleeves which are wide at the shoulder line and terminate half way between the elbow and wrist.

"Materials are gorgeous and fur is being used on everything," he says. "Many things have fur from head to hem."

Milo Anderson, who designs costumes for many of the leading figures of full featured skirts. He says bouffant skirts, enormously full, are always picturesque and particularly flattering in formal styles.

Another of the designers, Banton, says dresses for daytime will be short with full skirts, fitted waistlines and in many cases sleeves which are wide at the shoulder line and terminate half way between the elbow and wrist.

"Materials are gorgeous and fur is being used on everything," he says. "Many things have fur from head to hem."

Milo Anderson, who designs costumes for many of the leading figures of full featured skirts. He says bouffant skirts, enormously full, are always picturesque and particularly flattering in formal styles.

Another of the designers, Banton, says dresses for daytime will be short with full skirts, fitted waistlines and in many cases sleeves which are wide at the shoulder line and terminate half way between the elbow and wrist.

"Materials are gorgeous and fur is being used on everything," he says. "Many things have fur from head to hem."

Milo Anderson, who designs costumes for many of the leading figures of full featured skirts. He says bouffant skirts, enormously full, are always picturesque and particularly flattering in formal styles.

Another of the designers, Banton, says dresses for daytime will be short with full skirts, fitted waistlines and in many cases sleeves which are wide at the shoulder line and terminate half way between the elbow and wrist.

"Materials are gorgeous and fur is being used on everything," he says. "Many things have fur from head to hem."

Milo Anderson, who designs costumes for many of the leading figures of full featured skirts. He says bouffant skirts, enormously full, are always picturesque and particularly flattering in formal styles.

Another of the designers, Banton, says dresses for daytime will be short with full skirts, fitted waistlines and in many cases sleeves which are wide at the shoulder line and terminate half way between the elbow and wrist.

"Materials are gorgeous and fur is being used on everything," he says. "Many things have fur from head to hem."

Milo Anderson, who designs costumes for many of the leading figures of full featured skirts. He says bouffant skirts, enormously full, are always picturesque and particularly flattering in formal styles.

Another of the designers, Banton, says dresses for daytime will be short with full skirts, fitted waistlines and in many cases sleeves which are wide at the shoulder line and terminate half way between the elbow and wrist.

"Materials are gorgeous and fur is being used on everything," he says. "Many things have fur from head to hem."

Milo Anderson, who designs costumes for many of the leading figures of full featured skirts. He says bouffant skirts, enormously full, are always picturesque and particularly flattering in formal styles.

MARION MARTIN SLIM-O-LINE FROCK HAS CHOICE OF PRETTY JABOT

PATTERN 9963

For now and coming autumn choose this delightful and slenderizing all-purpose frock, with its flattering lines and gay little touches. Cut it out, and it finishes itself like magic—put it on, and it changes your appearance in the same surprising way. For in pattern 9963 you'll look years younger, pounds lighter. It's vastly becoming with its trim panel, pointed yokes and saucy buttons. If you prefer a bit of variety, make a version with the graceful jabot and try out your choice of the two equally smart sleeve lengths. Have a silk, synthetic or crepe for immediate wear, while for "nippy days"—wool jersey. Complete diagrammed. Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9963 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and style number.

Be sure to state size. Be sure to order the new issue of our Marian Martin pattern book! Be the first to wear the latest fall models that it shows—

for home, business, shopping, sports, parties. See the thrilling variety of social slenderizing designs... the clever models for children, growing girls, teens... the latest fabrics and costume accessories. Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents; 25 cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth St., Santa Ana, Cal.

feathery griddle-cakes, sweet muffins or fresh doughnuts and an inexhaustible supply of strong, hot coffee.

Varied Omelets

For these you will need 8 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper and ½ cup cream or milk beaten together. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in each of 4 small omelet or frying pans. Divide the egg mixture equally between the pans and as it begins to cook on the bottom and sides, lift with a spatula and let the uncooked portion run underneath, first in one place and then another.

Sprinkle 1 omelet with 1-3 cup grated American cheese, 1 with 1 tablespoon each of finely minced parsley and young onions, the third with 1-3 cup small bread dice, sautéed until golden brown in 2 tablespoons butter and the last with ½ pound tiny cocktail sausages that have been browned.

When the omelet mixture has thickened sufficiently, increase the heat just enough to brown lightly on the bottom, fold over and arrange on a hot platter. Garnish with watercress. Serve a slice of each kind of omelet to each person.

CHAPTER XVI

Joan stood for a moment, suddenly rearing stinging her eyes. Then she ran, catching up with Timothy on the threshold of the library. Heedless of the fact that both Stephen and Rodney were watching her, she drew him back into the hall.

"I do promise," she whispered brokenly. "Don't be angry with me, Tim."

His face cleared suddenly and, smiling, he squeezed her hand.

"I couldn't be angry with you, darling," he murmured. "I bolted because I was afraid of speaking."

So he was afraid to explain! She shook the doubt from her mind almost before it had had time to formulate. Timothy loved her, and she loved him. He wasn't guilty of murder. He was incapable of murder. Whatever else there might be, couldn't really matter.

"Tim, kiss me."

The feel of his strong arms around her was reassuring. She smiled up into his face.

"Hold me and I won't be afraid."

"Too public."

He grinned and she was suddenly aware of Rodney standing in the library doorway.

"Congratulations a bit premature, I'm afraid," he grunted, his eyes darting maliciously from one to the other. "But come on, let's have a drink. Really I like to have my friends around me in times like this. Safer, don't you know?"

"Agreed," Timothy acknowledged good-naturedly.

They settled themselves in the library, with coffee cups and glasses comfortably at hand.

"A good night for hunting stories and what not," said Rodney, warning him of a more prosaic frame of mind. "When I was in the Sudan—"

"Isn't that blizzard ever going to end?" Stephen interrupted him, with a shiver. "It's getting on my nerves."

"I was trying to tell you about

when I was in the Sudan," Rodney reminded him with dignity, and poured himself another glass of brandy.

"Who cares?"

It was Rodney who had spoken. He was standing in the doorway, and Joan noticed that he seemed pleased about something.

"Find anything upstairs?" Stephen asked.

Rickey poured himself a drink and swallowed it in a gulp before he answered. Then, leaning against a chair, he looked around, his face slightly flushed, his eyes bright.

"Yes and no," he began slowly. "There was no one in Aunt Harriet's room, but I think that I'll be able to name the murderer by tomorrow morning."

"Don't jump to conclusions," Timothy broke in quietly.

Joan felt that there was a warning in his voice but Rickey paid no attention, only scowling at Timothy for interrupting him.

"Tell us," William laughed mockingly, coming into the room. "Or, better still, wait for Miss Andrews so that we can all hear."

"I know," Rickey stated more loudly, "who the murderer is. He stopped triumphantly, then went on more slowly. "All I need is one last proof—which I will have by morning."

Dead silence followed this spectacular announcement, but Joan heard Timothy mutter "Fool!" under his breath.

It was William who spoke first. He spoke quietly and pleasantly, lounging gracefully against the door jamb but his words were anything but graceful or soothing.

"Bravo, Richard," he murmured. "Quite a clever attempt to divert suspicion from yourself, but not quite clever enough."

Not even Rodney, Joan thought dully, would have been so maliciously disagreeable. Why did William do it? Why, since the beginning, had he tried to pour fuel on the fire? Did he achieve a sadistic enjoyment in seeing them squirm under his words? And then, suddenly, she knew—catching a fleeting expression in his eyes. William hated them!

The revelation was such a shock to her that she barely heard Rickey's angry denial. It was Timothy's voice that brought her back. Crossing one leg leisurely over the other and choosing a cigarette from his case, he addressed himself to the room at large.

"We're all excited. Let's change the subject. Murder doesn't make a very nice nightcap."

"Tell us about your experiences in the Sudan, Rodney," Joan

smiled, trying valiantly to second Timothy's bluffing.

"It had no effect whatsoever on Rickey. He put his glass down with a thump, and strode toward the door.

"You don't believe me, but you will in the morning!" He left the room.

"I wonder," remarked Stephen, "if he is bluffing."

"Probably," Timothy murmured. "Not that it matters much," came scornfully from William.

To Joan it mattered tremendously. But had Rickey been in earnest, or was he trying to throw sand in their eyes. She wanted desperately to believe him, and yet, somehow, she couldn't. It was just the obvious, asinine sort of thing Rickey would do if he were guilty. Her head began to ache, and the faces around her—all but Timothy's—grew intolerable.

She stood up abruptly, conscious of a great weariness. "I'm going to bed. No, no; don't bother," as William made a move to escort her upstairs, "Not afraid?"

"No."

MODEST MAIDENS



"It's so dark on the porch. How'd I know it was your boy-friend?"

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Dead	10. Before	19. County in Iowa	28. Perfect golf	37. Trouble	46. Beverage
2. First name of a Washington Irving character	11. County in Iowa	20. Kind of overcoat	29. Anger	38. Lateral boundaries	47. Japanese porry
3. Form	12. Article	21. Wooden pin	30. And not	39. Pertaining to a division of modern Greece	48. Fingerless glove
4. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"	13. Masonic door-keeper	22. Vision	31. Desert train	40. Restrain	49. Variant
5. A great distance	14. Edge	23. Partook of a meal	32. Makes necessary	41. Makes a loan	50. Silly
6. A great distance	15. Proverb	24. Partook of a meal	33. Lateral boundaries	42. Edge	51. Addition to a building
7. Close by; poetic	16. A great distance	25. Partook of a meal	34. Pertaining to a division of modern Greece	43. Makes a loan	52. Congealed water
8. Tool for boring holes	17. Proverb	26. Partook of a meal	35. Pertaining to a division of modern Greece	44. Edge	53. Repairs
9. Scamper; colloq.	18. Tool for boring holes	27. Land measure	36. Trouble	45. Legal action	54. Legal action
10. Chart	19. County in Iowa	28. Perfect golf	37. Trouble	46. Beverage	55. Vehicle on wheels
11. Masonic door-keeper	20. Kind of overcoat	29. Anger	38. Lateral boundaries	47. Japanese porry	56. Exhibition ostentatiously
12. Article	21. Wooden pin	30. And not	39. Pertaining to a division of modern Greece	48. Fingerless glove	57. Former public conveyance
13. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"	22. Vision	31. Desert train	40. Restrain	49. Variant	58. Conceal
14. Masonic door-keeper	23. Partook of a meal	32. Makes necessary	41. Makes a loan	50. Silly	59. Struck with sudden fear
15. A great distance	24. Partook of a meal	33. Lateral boundaries	42. Edge	51. Addition to a building	60. Makes necessary
16. A great distance	25. Partook of a meal	34. Pertaining to a division of modern Greece	43. Makes a loan	52. Congealed water	61. Makes necessary
17. Proverb	26. Partook of a meal	35. Pertaining to a division of modern Greece	44. Edge	53. Repairs	62. Makes necessary
18. Tool for boring holes	27. Land measure	36. Trouble	45. Legal action	54. Legal action	63. Makes necessary
19. County in Iowa	28. Perfect golf	37. Trouble	46. Beverage	55. Vehicle on wheels	64. Makes necessary
20. Kind of overcoat	29. Anger	38. Lateral boundaries	47. Japanese porry	56. Exhibition ostentatiously	65. Makes necessary
21. Wooden pin	30. And not	39. Pertaining to a division of modern Greece	48. Fingerless glove	57. Former public conveyance	66. Makes necessary
22. Vision	31. Desert train	40. Restrain	49. Variant	58. Conceal	67. Makes necessary
23. Partook of a meal	32. Makes necessary	41. Makes a loan	50. Silly	51. Addition to a building	68. Makes necessary
24. Partook of a meal	33. Lateral boundaries	42. Edge	51. Addition to a building	52. Congealed water	69. Makes necessary
25. Partook of a meal	34. Pertaining to a division of modern Greece	43. Makes a loan	52. Congealed water	53. Repairs	70. Makes necessary
26. Partook of a meal	35. Pertaining to a division of modern Greece	44. Edge	53. Repairs	54. Legal action	71. Makes necessary
27. Land measure	36. Trouble	45. Legal action	54. Legal action	55. Vehicle on wheels	72. Makes necessary
28. Perfect golf	37. Trouble	46. Beverage	55. Vehicle on wheels	56. Exhibition ostentatiously	73. Makes necessary
29. Anger	38. Lateral boundaries	47. Japanese porry	56. Exhibition ostentatiously	57. Former public conveyance	74. Makes necessary
30. And not	39. Pertaining to a division of modern Greece	48. Fingerless glove	57. Former public conveyance	58. Conceal	75. Makes necessary
31. Desert train	40. Restrain	49. Variant	58. Conceal	59. Struck with sudden fear	76. Makes necessary
32. Makes necessary	41. Makes a loan	50. Silly	59. Struck with sudden fear	60. Makes necessary	77. Makes necessary
33. Lateral boundaries	42. Edge	51. Addition to a building	60. Makes necessary	61. Makes necessary	78. Makes necessary
34. Pertaining to a division of modern Greece	43. Makes a loan	52. Congealed water	61. Makes necessary	62. Makes necessary	79. Makes necessary
35. Pertaining to a division of modern Greece	44. Edge	53. Repairs	62. Makes necessary	63. Makes necessary	80. Makes necessary
36. Trouble	45. Legal action	54. Legal action	63. Makes necessary	64. Makes necessary	81. Makes necessary
37. Trouble	46. Beverage	55. Vehicle on wheels	64. Makes necessary	65. Makes necessary	82. Makes necessary
38. Lateral boundaries	47. Japanese porry	56. Exhibition ostentatiously	65. Makes necessary	66. Makes necessary	83. Makes necessary
39. Pertaining to a division of modern Greece	48. Fingerless glove	57. Former public conveyance	66. Makes necessary	67. Makes necessary	84. Makes necessary
40. Restrain	49. Variant	58. Conceal	67. Makes necessary	68. Makes necessary	85. Makes necessary
41. Makes a loan	50. Silly	59. Struck with sudden fear	68. Makes necessary	69. Makes necessary	86. Makes necessary
42. Edge	51. Addition to a building	60. Makes necessary	69. Makes necessary	70. Makes necessary	87. Makes necessary
43. Makes a loan	52. Congealed water	61. Makes necessary	70. Makes necessary	71. Makes necessary	88. Makes necessary
44. Edge	53. Repairs	62. Makes necessary	71. Makes necessary	72. Makes necessary	89. Makes necessary
45. Legal action	54. Legal action	63. Makes necessary	72. Makes necessary	73. Makes necessary	90. Makes necessary
46. Beverage	55. Vehicle on wheels	64. Makes necessary	73. Makes necessary	74. Makes necessary	91. Makes necessary
47. Japanese porry	56. Exhibition ostentatiously	65. Makes necessary	74. Makes necessary	75. Makes necessary	92. Makes necessary
48. Fingerless glove	57. Former public conveyance	66. Makes necessary	75. Makes necessary	76. Makes necessary	93. Makes necessary
49. Variant	58. Conceal	67. Makes necessary	76. Makes necessary	77. Makes necessary	94. Makes necessary
50. Silly	59. Struck with sudden fear	68. Makes necessary	77. Makes necessary	78. Makes necessary	95. Makes necessary
51. Addition to a building	60. Makes necessary	69. Makes necessary	78. Makes necessary	79. Makes necessary	96. Makes necessary
52. Congealed water	61. Makes necessary	70. Makes necessary	79. Makes necessary	80. Makes necessary	97. Makes necessary
53. Repairs	62. Makes necessary	71. Makes necessary	80. Makes necessary	81. Makes necessary	98. Makes necessary
54. Legal action	63. Makes necessary	72. Makes necessary	81. Makes necessary	82. Makes necessary	99. Makes necessary
55. Vehicle on wheels	64. Makes necessary	73. Makes necessary	82. Makes necessary	83. Makes necessary	100. Makes necessary

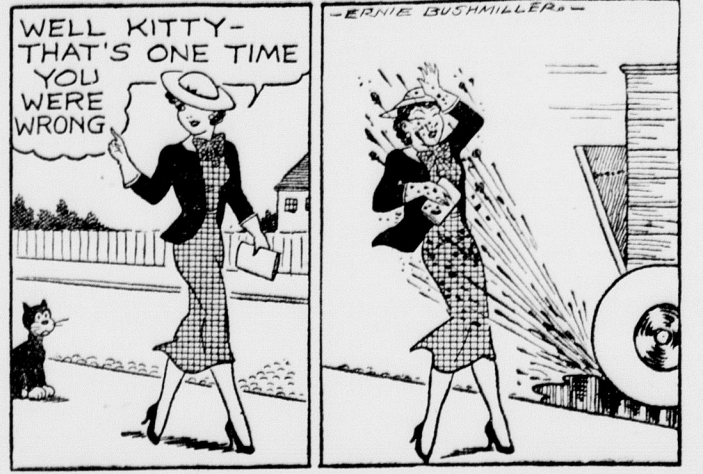
FRITZI RITZ



Sooner Or Later



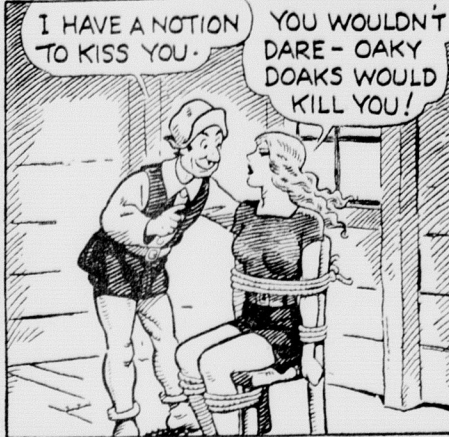
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



OAKY DOAKS

In The Nick Of Time

By R. B. FULLER



THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW

JOE PALOOKA

More Cheese

By HAM FISHER



OH, DIANA

Pop Knows All The Angles

By DON FLOWERS



"CAP" STUBBS

It's A Problem

By EDWINA



DICKIE DARE

Hideous Suspicion

By COULTON WAUGH



Santa Ana Journal
Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES	Per Line
One insertion	7c
Three insertions	15c
Six insertions	25c
Per month	75c

COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.
Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.
JUST CALL 3690
If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3690, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

INDEX TO THIS PAGE

ANNOUNCEMENTS	II
EMPLOYMENT	III
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES	IV
FINANCIAL	V
REAL ESTATE For Sale	VI
REAL ESTATE For Rent	VII
LIVESTOCK, PLTY., PETS	VIII
MISC. FOR SALE	IX
AUTOMOBILES	X

ANNOUNCEMENTS II

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

SPECIALIZING in blocking knitted suits

SUITING DRY CLEANERS

PRIVATE rest home for convalescents, invalids and the blind. Tray service. Orange 875-R.

SPRAYING-BY PAUL GULLEDEE

Phone 1781, 1430 WEST FIFTH

DO PEOPLE KNOW WHERE TO find you and your particular type of service? Tell them! A Want Ad costs very little.

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27

STORAGE

WRIGHT

301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 28

SPENCER Corsets, indy. designed

Mrs. Anne Leimer, 808 Highland, Phone 1936.

EMPLOYMENT III

WANTED BY WOMEN 30

EXPERIENCED office assistant, stenographer, typist, switchboard, etc. 1345 Santiago.

WANTED BY MEN 31

KALSMINING, Painting, Interior and Exterior. Phone 4394-W.

OFFERED FOR WOMEN 32

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, 2 children; employed couple. Call all day Monday, Tuesday after 6:30 p. m. live in. 227 Madison Avenue, Midway City.

WANTED-Housekeeper, \$20. Must be good laundress, assist with cooking; 3 in family; references. Call after 3:30 p. m. Anaheim 4649.

OFFERED FOR MEN 34

MAN WANTED FOR ICE CREAM SALESMAN. APPLY 501 N. MAIN

HOMES FOR SALE 61

1315 MARTHA LANE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Beautiful 7-room, 2-story stucco; 4 bedrooms, 2 up and 2 down; bathroom between, on each floor; newly decorated; lot 72x150 large, paper tree and oranges. \$2900 cash, balance \$50 per month at 5%, including all charges.
J. W. ESTES, Owner, Phone 1741-W.

FINANCIAL V

MONEY TO LOAN 50

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments

Immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased

or will accept them as Security for Loans

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

129 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

READY MONEY! GET OUR PLAN

for meeting those financial problems.

Escape worry. Temporary loans.

Convenient terms.

Community Finance Co.

117 WEST FIFTH Phone 760

Loans on Autos, Furniture, Machinery,

1st and 2nd Loans on Real Estate.

BUSINESS LOANS, \$100-\$1000, on

Machinery, Equipment, Vacant Lots.

AUTOBANK

1105 American, Long Beach. Ph. 638534

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

Furniture Loans

111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

HUNDREDS OF PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMERS

read this want ad section regularly. Tell them what you have to sell.

AUTO LOANS

Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.

Interstate Finance Co.

Phone 2247 307 N. Main St.

INSURANCE 52

LET HOLMES protect your homes.

E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore.

Phone 816.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VI

GENERAL FOR SALE 60

THOUSANDS OF PERSONS HAVE

found places to live through the want ads.

FOR LEASE OR SALE—42x60 foot

adobe brick building; 12-foot

doors. Lot is 60x120.

OWNER, 311 FRUIT STREET.

HOMES FOR SALE 61

SELL your homes to the many good

prospects who read these columns

carefully each day.

\$2000 FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE

ON 50x135-FOOT LOT. SEE

COLEMAN, 342 N. PARTON ST.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VII

HOMES FOR SALE 61

1 RM. HOUSE and garage. \$1350.

Walnuts, fruit, chicken house. Lot

50x125. Furn. or unfurn. \$350 down.

bal. \$30 mo. Furn. \$450 down.

Will take car as part down payment.

No agents. 1311 Custer.

LOT, 50x100, 3-rm house, garage with

warehouse combined. Price \$700. R.

H. Smith, 620 E. Second.

DON'T LET THAT PROPERTY

stand idle. Advertise in the For

Rent column.

EXCHANGES 65

WANT to trade 60-foot clear lot, well

located, for equity in 1935 6 or 8

cyl. coupe. Call 1959-J. 1 to 5 p. m.

HOMES FOR SALE 61

1315 MARTHA LANE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Beautiful 7-room, 2-story stucco; 4 bedrooms, 2 up and 2 down; bathroom between, on each floor; newly decorated; lot 72x150 large, paper tree and oranges. \$2900 cash, balance \$50 per month at 5%, including all charges.
J. W. ESTES, Owner, Phone 1741-W.

MOUNTAIN PROPERTY 68

LAKE ARROWHEAD frontage lot 28

tract 71. Trees, beach, 66 ft. front.

Ideal for building. \$2500 cash. C. G.

SYMONS.

APARTMENTS 70

UNFURN. duplex, 4 rooms and garage.

905 SOUTH MAIN. Phone 221-W.

CLEAN, well-furn. 3 rms. & priv. bath;

cont. hot water, new range; min. gas

pd.; close in; adults; \$22.50. Inq. 617

W. 4th.

TWO 5-room apts. Furn. and unfurn.

Ninth and Bush. Phone 2910-W.

HOUSES 71

FOR RENT—Furnished duplex, 501 S.

Sycamore. Phone 1070-W.

FURNISHED 3-room flat and garage

305 S. Rosa. Owner, 109 S. Van

Ness.

ROOMS 72

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM. Phone

and garage; close in. 402 E. PINE.

FOR RENT—A special monthly rate;

clean, well-furnished rooms; 24-hour

service. Phone 2900.

HOTEL SANTA ANA

ROOMS—9c and 8c a DAY. HOT

WATER. 604 EAST FOURTH.

ROOMS for men with club privileges

at Y. M. C. A. \$3.00 week up.

POULTRY, PETS VIII

CHICKENS 82

QUALITY FEEDS

Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw.

Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds.

FREE DELIVERY

HALES FEED STORE

Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

RHODE ISLAND RED baby chicks.

Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

RED FRYSIES and roosters. Young

ducks. 4 to 8 lbs. 2123 W. 8th.

Ph. 3211-J.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry

and game. We call for live poultry.

delivery dressed. BERNSTEIN

BROS., 1613 W. 5th. Phone 1203.

RABBITS 83

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount.

Highest prices paid. 401 1/2 E. 4th, S. A.

DOGS 84

WORM MEDICINE FOR DOGS. No

starving. Simply put in food. Safe,

effective. One Shot Flea Powder,

apply one spot only. Works like

magic. NEAL SPORTING GOODS,

509 East Fourth.

GENERAL 88

EVERYTHING for bird or dog. Wanted.

Charles Van's Bird Store, 305 N.

Main.

EAT young ducks at WARNER'S.

147 17th Street. Phone 5184-W.

CHICKS every wk.; Minorca fryers 50c

lb.; rabbit fryers 1 lb. 1231 W. 5th.

FOR SALE—MUSCOVY DUCKS, ALL

AGES. PHONE 834.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IX

GENERAL 90

TURNER'S

"Dealers for the Leaders"

PHILCO

ZENITH

KELVINATOR

TAPPET

EASY

TERMS TO SUIT

TURNER'S

221 WEST FOURTH Phone 1172

HOT POINT Electric Range, used 60

days, \$40; decided snap. 1144 Lewis

Avenue, Long Beach.

PIANOS—\$29, \$37, \$48, \$59—dozens to

choose from. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 112

East Center Street, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—RUG, 7x9

710 SOUTH BIRCH.

SACKS—No. 1 barley sacks for walnuts

for sale. 315 W. First, Tustin.

FOR SALE—Wood, \$8 up. All sizes.

633 South Shelton.

SPRAY RIG for sale; good condition;

priced right. 1430 WEST FIFTH.

BINGALOW PIANOS, at small re-

possession balances; pay as low as \$1 a

week. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 112 East

Center Street, Anaheim.

DAVENPORT REFRIGERATOR, rug,

dining room suits—all can be sold

quickly through these For Sale ads.

FURNITURE 92

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Used furniture and pianos. Easy

terms. E. J. CHANDLER, 426 W.

Fourth.

SALE OF USED FURNITURE

Penn Van & Storage Co., 609 W. 4th.

Used furniture WRIGHT TRANS-

FER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

Journal

Want Ads

Bring Results

PASSENGER CARS 102

Bill Williamson
Announces the
NEW LOCATION
of His Used-Car Market
—at—
111 S. Main Ph. 2801

LUMBER & BUILDING 93

MATERIALS

HARDWOOD FLOORS. MATERIAL

enough for a 10x14 room, only \$11.97.

See us right away.

Liggett Lumber Co.

820 FRUIT STREET Phone 1922

NOT CHEAP LUMBER, BUT GOOD

lumber cheap! 4x4, 6 and 8 Shts.

\$20, 2" Shiplap \$25, 4x4 W. P. \$44,

\$25, 4x4 R. W. \$40, 3x6, 3x8, 3x10,

\$105-215 per roll.

We Save YOU the Difference

LAWRENCE LUMBER CO.

2204 South Main Phone 0386

MUSICAL 94

INSTRUMENTS

GRANDS—GRANDS—GRANDS

21 to choose from; new, used, re-

possession; some as little as \$25. Easy

terms, or will rent. DANZ-SCHMIDT,

Big Piano Store, 112-116 East Center

Street, Anaheim.

PIANOS!—Bargains every one of

them. \$38, \$46, \$59 and up; terms

like rent. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 112 East

Center Street, Anaheim.

BEAUTIFUL SPINETTE PIANO, in

antique walnut, like new; lovely

tone, can save you \$125 from regu-

lar price. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 112 East

Center Street, Anaheim.

PIANOS WANTED—Will trade radio

for your old piano or buy for cash.

FOSTER-BARKER MUSIC CO.

308 North Broadway

UPRIGHT style piano, in good con-

dition. 501 FRENCH.

NURSERY STOCK 95

QUALITY CITRUS TREES

All leading varieties at reasonable

prices. Free delivery.

FRED W. NAY NURSERIES

Office, 313 Bush St., S. A. Ph. 4871

Res. Lemon Heights, Ph. S. A. 3635-J

BLANDING NURSERIES

1348 So. Main Phone 1374

RADIO, SALES & SERVICE 97

RADIO SERVICE—Any make of Radio;

all work guaranteed. Foster-Barker

Music Co., 309 N. Edwy.

WANTED TO BUY 98

PIANOS WANTED—Will trade radio

for your piano or buy for cash.

Foster-Barker Music Co., 309 N.

Broadway. Phone 1179.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED TIRES.

H. B. KIGGAN, 401 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Trucks and cars to wreck.

At Wrecking Yard, 5100 West Fifth

If idleness does not produce vice or malevolence, it commonly produces melancholy.—
Sydney Smith.

Vol. 2, No. 111

EDITORIAL PAGE

September 7, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by Santa Ana Journal, Inc., at 117 E. Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. E. F. Elstrom, president and business manager; Braden Finch, vice president and editor.

Subscription rates: By mail, \$6 a year; by carrier, 50 cents a month; from newsboys and news stands, 2 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice at Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

National advertising representative: West-Holliday-Mogensen Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Avenue; San Francisco, 220 Bush Street; Detroit, 304 West Grand Boulevard; Los Angeles, 433 S. Spring Street; Seattle, 600 Stewart Street; Portland, 530 S. W. Sixth Avenue; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street. Copies of The Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

Silver Trophy for best editorial page in California given by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal.

24,000 Unhatched Votes

AS A TIP to our Republican and Democratic friends who might be tempted to bet as a result of The Literary Digest poll, we suggest that they don't—that is, not yet, anyway.

In fact, The Digest, in releasing the first meager returns of its Roosevelt-Landon vote, issued the warning that "it would be a rash prophet indeed who would base any predictions whatsoever upon this first handful of 24,000-odd votes."

The ballots counted are from only Maine, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania and none of them come from large cities. Besides that, these states, except New York, are normally Republican. Incidentally, the votes show a big lead for Landon, 16,056 compared to Roosevelt's 7645.

Digest polls have a reputation for unusual accuracy. But 24,000 ballots are a mighty meager return to indicate the trend in a nation which cast nearly 40,000,000 votes in the last presidential election. We hope none of our readers gamble any of their hard-earned money on the basis of this first counting of unhatched chickens.

Dun & Bradstreet reports number of business failures for the week ending Aug. 20 was the smallest in 16 years. That man Roosevelt again, we suppose. Soak him, Col. Knox.

Aviation Flies Ahead

THESE are exciting days in aviation. Mrs. Beryl Markham, a young Englishwoman, makes a solo flight from England across the Atlantic to the United States—the first time it has ever been done. Harry Richman, an actor, flies east to west across the Atlantic in 16 hours. The National Air races at Los Angeles come to a thrilling conclusion after showing more than 100,000 spectators some of the finer points in aviation.

Flying, as it is today, represents an enormous advance in scientific and social progress. Countries that were once weeks away by the fastest modes of travel, now have become only a day apart.

As the world shrinks and distant lands become neighbors, there develops a better understanding, and there is a tendency toward friendliness and trade. This does its bit to outlaw war, because no nation likes to fight with its customers.

Aviation is still in its infancy as a constructive influence in the world. The machines in which men and women fly today, wonderful as they are, within a few years will be replaced by faster, bigger, safer ships. Communities will be on airlines then, as they are on railways and bus-lines now. And it will be possible to fly any place on this planet within a few hours. Yes, these are exciting days in aviation. But they only hint at what is to come.

Father Coughlin, we read, once played an entire game of football for Toronto university with a broken jaw. We are curious to know how he broke it.

Wagon Wheels to the West

WITH hundreds of cars coming into California every day, many of them bringing new residents who plan to stay, it is apparent that there is going to be little or no cessation in the great migration to the Pacific Southwest.

Many of them are drought sufferers, who find a true Promised Land in our fertile, irrigated valleys. Others are well-to-do easterners, attracted by our healthy climate, recreation opportunities, groves and beaches.

The big thing for those of us already here is that we are in on the ground floor. With the population of California increasing month by month, there are going to be tremendous opportunities in business for those who see them and will work for them.

Look around you! This is your chance to develop your own future during these days of Southwest development.

A laundry ticket led to a Chicago slaying suspect, which proves that everything comes out in the wash.

Unaccustomed as They Are—

(From the Arkansas Traveler)

FOR SOMETHING like 16 years, in the pursuance of duty, we have listened to speeches. Three or four, in all that time, were worth listening to. The others might have been boiled down to the following bromides:

"It is indeed a pleasure to be with you this evening . . . I am not unmindful . . . I am reminded of the story of the Scotsman . . . I make this statement without fear of successful contradiction . . . The future fate of America lies in the sanctity of the home . . . Our mothers, God bless them! . . . Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln . . . Our great President . . . The money barons of Wall Street . . . I am willing to put my case before the people . . . One more word and I am done (that word taking 38 minutes longer) . . . I thank you."

A Toledo tenant has voluntarily raised his rent. As newsy an item as biting a dog.

Can You Vote for President?

IF YOU are now unregistered, or if you have changed your address since you last registered, you will not be allowed to vote in the general election Nov. 3—

UNLESS you go to a registration point and file with the registrar by Sept. 24.

Don't give up the privilege of voting for President by failing to register.

Whimsies

of O. O. McIntyre

In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: Everyone has a telepathy story. On a date we re-

membered M. and I wondered what had become of Harry Langdon, film man, I know only by reputation. Yesterday a postcard from him, in India: "Somehow I was thinking of you today." Postmarked the date we discussed him.

And Bob Davis in his wanderings has met up with Capt. O. O. McIntyre who commands a barque cruising about Hawaii. They send a bid to join them with the name attested by a notary. I am bemused over an idea to spend a week in a shady hotel in that Epi-letica known as the 40's. For writing color.

There's something furtive about them. So dime detective story. Yet I know a great Bible student who lives benignly in one. He sees nothing out of way in Boston growls and wags his tail when put him as he sleeps. The ancient puzzle: Which end to believe?

Harry Burton was observing that New Yorkers had not yet acquired a leisurely attitude toward the sidewalk cafes. They teeter on edge of chairs, fret over early service and gulp drinks. The accomplished boulevardiers of Paris and Vienna forget time when they plop down at a cafe table. Sometimes they dream a while before ordering their aperitif and this—only one—they sip. No treating. Americans inspired saucer-piling. I noticed tottering old gentleman with sun umbrellas still play croquet in Central park. But croquet is not always for the venerable. Alexander Woolcott and Neysa McMein are ardent croquetists. So is Kathleen Norris who whacks a championship game. King Edward, too, enjoys the sport.

Too much sniveling over Babe Ruth. He turned in a grand performance, was highly paid, extravagantly honored, but the inevitable slow up came. Ruth, a well fixed, reeking with health and rosy memories. Not many greater heroes have fared so well. M. had never been in one of my choice dining places until the other night. A lunch wagon in the middle of roaring West street, whither we went to await a liner's berth. A wolfed a hamburger which chopped onions and coffee in thick cup. M. was wary and had a saucer of corn flakes dry, which she only nibbled. Reminded of Bill Hodge's romance of the Texan at the road-side lunch. A dirty, greasy aproned attendant slouched up. Twiddled the customer: "I'll take a coconut and a hard-boiled egg and peel them myself."

I performed a literary chore over the week-end I enjoyed. Writing of the home town for a weekly. Churning in the ivory stable, the ice house, the harness shop and those hallowed things. After 40, all like to remember when Rupert Hughes, who delivers such eloquent and comforting orations at hiers of friends, is an agnostic. Yet a Christ-like fellow. All his life has been a push-over for the hard luck tale. His encouragement and generosity developed many artists. Lawrence Tibbett and Jim Tully for examples. Rupert could not be induced to do a petty thing. Yet he believes the end is extinction. Strange!

M. came upon a note from Frederick O'Brien in riding an old file. Written at Sausalito shortly before his passing. He said: "I'm stagnating and will be off soon for somewhere." Prophetic! O'Brien, I think, penned the most dramatic chapter in the history of "White Shadows in the South Seas." It concerned a native Polynesian woman, a princess, educated in France and England. A dashing English officer, stationed in the Marquesas, was in love with her. One morning he was cantering through a forest glade. In a clearing he saw his princess bared to the waist. She was gazing over a shoulder into a mirror tacked to a tree. In the glint of the tropical sun the mirror revealed a white spot, the sickly white of the flounder's belly. The first stage of leprosy! I read last night Victor Hugo, moon faced, trusted only long faced men. The greatest crook I know is long faced. Nothing in physiognomy. Prediction: Joe Louis, if he gets the chance, will be next champion. But there's an odor from prize fighting. Almost as stifling as that left the Olympic committee. And that would gag a buzzard.

(Copyright, 1936)

Science News

J. B. Kincer of the U. S. weather bureau, does not believe that the central west is going to be turned into an American Sahara. He claims this drought is just one end of a cycle which will turn and bring plentiful rains to the midwest again. Tree-ring experts have pointed out that there have been periodical droughts in the west before, and always rainfall returned in volume enough to make grass and trees grow. Scientists have pointed out that it is the mingling of the cool air from the Canadian ice-caps and the tropical breezes from the south which cause our rains, and that until the ice cap is gone from the Canadian north we need not fear an American Sahara for any great length of time, although we will have wet and dry weather in cycles.

TRAVELING BOOKS

A daughter of Boston blueblood Banker Lee Higginson is employed as a "clerk" in Resettlement administration. She is Corinna Higginson Rogers whose chief interest is in peddling books to homesteaders.

She had the idea that the families moving into Resettlement's subsistence homesteads should have a library. So she brings a

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

Skinny Skribbles

Around and About Town

With C. F. SKRIBBLES



The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—The Duchy of Delaware is one of the nation's tightest little empires ever ruled by any monarch, outside of Monte Carlo, Luxembourg and Lichtenstein.

Its rulers are the du Ponts, manufacturers of powder, munitions, automobiles, paint, and one of the wealthiest families in the United States. They build highways and they own the two daily newspapers that dominate the state, they elect the governor from their own family. They are definite, though kindly despots.

But now their little duchy is torn with internal dissension and political war.

The joke is that what the du Ponts tried to do to the Democrats has now come home to roost. No group in the United States spent more money trying to stir up dissension within the Democratic party. Du Pont money was in the Liberty League, in Talmadge, and in a long list of promising sores within the Democratic fold.

That was the best way, they figured, to beat Roosevelt. So bitter is the feud within Republican ranks in Delaware that unless peace is arranged soon, the three electoral votes from this traditional GOP stronghold will bear the label of the man the du Ponts are so desperately anxious to defeat.

DOUBLEDROSS

Cause of the row is an alleged doublecross.

I. Dolphus Short, popular Sussex county leader, claims that the du Pont-controlled state machine promised him the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Short's claim is backed up by former Congressman Robert O. Cannon, who broadly intimated at the recent state GOP convention that Gov. C. Douglas Buck, du Pont son-in-law, gave this assurance two years ago.

Buck, now nursing senatorial ambitions, heatedly denied the statement.

"I know nothing of any such agreement," he yelled angrily.

"And I say you do," Short belted back at him.

Under the whip-cracking of Buck the convention nominated Col. Harry L. Cannon, a rival of Short's in Sussex county. Short and his followers promptly walked out of the convention, held a stump meeting in a nearby hall and organized an independent Republican party. A nominating convention will be held this week at which a rival GOP ticket headed by Short probably will be put into the field.

No matter how many wars were fought in Europe or South America, peace and prosperity always have reigned in the Duchy of Delaware. So now the Dukes of du Pont, much embarrassed, are bringing heavy pressure to bear on Short to return to the fold.

So far he has turned down all overtures and has been negotiating with the Townsendites for an alliance against the du Pont machine.

library to them once every 18 days. With her own money she bought a truck and had book cases, with glass fronts, built into it, stocked her "bookmobile" with 700 volumes, took an assistant (feminine) and got aboard to drive the home-stead circuit.

First stop was Westmoreland, Pa. She invited homesteaders to gather round and take their pick. "I'll be back for the books in 18 days," she said.

Then she climbed to the wheel again and drove to the three West Virginia homesteads—Arthurdale, Tygart Valley and Red House. Last stop was at Cumberland Homesteads, Tenn.

Cumberland there are 250 families. They drained the "bookmobile" of 175 books.

She has now been the rounds of the circuit four times. It has been a popular innovation. The books homesteaders like best are children's stories, love stories and tales of the wild West.

RELATED PROTEST

Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor got a hot kick-back recently when he ordered the auctioning of real estate holdings of a closed bank in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Local realtors bombarded him with protests against the disposal of the property on the ground that it was not likely to bring a good price, with the result that adjoining property values would suffer. O'Connor, nevertheless, ordered the bank receiver to proceed with the sale.

Several days later Herbert Nelson, official of the national real estate board, breezed into O'Connor's office and added his voice to the chorus of complaints. After listening to Nelson's dolorous protests for a while, O'Connor inquired:

"Would you be satisfied if we got \$60,000 for the property?"

Excuse that, we're a very good price," said Nelson.

"All right, then you can dry your tears," remarked O'Connor. "That is just what we got at the sale yesterday."

CONVERT?

What appears on the surface to be a startling change of front by the utilities toward the New Deal power policy has just manifested its appearance in Georgia and Tennessee.

In full page newspaper ads the corporations are proclaiming their eagerness to cooperate with the Rural Electrification administration in pushing its plans for the electrification of the farms of the South.

This effusive cordiality toward the REA is in strange contrast to the war the utilities are waging against the Tennessee Valley authority and its vast low-cost current projects.

Explanation of this paradoxical attitude of the utilities is very simple.

The TVA is competing directly with the private concerns and forcing them to make tremendous rate cuts and other concessions. The REA, on the other hand, is not competing with the utilities. In fact, it is throwing business to them.

REA proposes to electrify remote rural sections into which the utilities refuse to carry their lines. Furthermore, the REA cooperatives which are carrying out the electrification program are buying most of their "juice" from the private companies.

(Copyright, 1936)

Twenty-Five Years Ago

SEP. 7, 1911

Charles Herr was caught riding his wheel on East Third street this morning by Officer Gilbert. This morning the lad paid a fine of \$5.

Herbert P. Rankin, the junior member of the Rankin Dry Goods company, has given the contract for a pretty new bungalow in the Smiley addition on North Main street. It will be of the modified Japanese style and contain seven rooms. F. H. Ey is the architect and R. C. McMillan is the contractor. The cost will be about \$4700.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Young and little daughter left this morning for Flagstaff, Ariz., for a few months' stay.

Mrs. Donald Robertson and daughter, Mrs. Katherine B. Hamlin, have come here from Santa Barbara to reside, and are located at 409 East Fifth street. Mrs. Robertson is a sister of Mrs. J. G. Bailey.

The J. O. C. girls of the First Methodist church were hostesses last evening to the Baraca boys, about 50 being present. The amusement took the form of an excursion from this city to Dominguez, via Watts and Bolsa. Charles Robinson and W. P. Coffman acted as captains for the two sides.

Mrs. L. Mann went to Los Angeles today to spend a week with her daughter.

Miss Minnie Smith, bookkeeper in the Farmers and Merchants National bank, is spending a two-week vacation at Arbor Vale.

Miss Ada Borden and Miss Artie Cleveland returned yesterday from a visit to Idyllwild.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Betrayers of Mankind Hold High Positions

MUSSELLIN'S boast that he can put eight million men in the field on a moment's notice is another idle flourish of modern Caesar. Italy, of course, has no such manpower available for military purposes. Unless he counts the babies which he has been enrolling for the last three years. Even if he has the men, which he hasn't, the other powers would do well to let him put the whole vast machine into service. That would come nearer to breaking the financial and economic back of Fascist Italy than all the sanctions conceived in the diplomatic heads at Geneva.

For every man under arms there must be about 20 men back home supplying him with the implements of war. While eight million men were shoveling Italian resources down the ravenous gullet of war something like a hundred and fifty million workers would be creating the materials to keep up the crazy business. And Italy's total population does not reach more than one-fourth that figure. Mussolini takes the grand bluff for being history's greatest bluffer. Napoleon broke all records for bombast and impartial chatter, but he was an amateur compared with this strutting colossus.

Huntington Beach has celebrated "Black Gold Days." That's oil. Before my appearance in Santa Ana a friend urged me to soil my hands with this same black gold. I sent the gold. The black still sticks to my hands. I've got some money under one of those derricks that the most skillful driller will never be able to take out. That makes no difference with the celebration, and Huntington Beach has supplied a lot of black gold and is still doing it. My selection of site was unucky.

This is Labor day. That's why I'm working. Lot of other fellows closed the door and went to the beach.

Chet Dale went fishin' and caught a pebble he couldn't manage. Ever go fishin' and catch a pebble? Well, it isn't a fish. It's just a small round stone big enough to turn an ankle or twist a knee. So Chet returned from the scene of conflict with a swollen knee, a cane and a few more wrinkles as the pain made its presence felt. By careful nursing and the help of an accident policy the well known piscatorian recovered.

I hope that fellow who is going to South Africa to recruit an army to fight red and black scale is successful. Scale can raise more disturbance in an orange grove than a mortgage.

I'm getting disgusted with my mail box. All it's good for is a receptacle for circulars and bills. Why, even the postoffice puts in a claim every three months. Says it owes me a dollar. Guess it must be so. They haven't refused it. Occasionally an infinitesimal oil dividend apologetically finds its way to the box, but the disbursement side far outbalances the receipts. I would give up the box if it would make any difference.

Claude Lindsey will go to almost any length to not only sell but deliver tickets for his railroad. He had a customer from Laguna Beach to whom he was to deliver \$375 worth of transportation. The Santa Fe's Sir Walter Raleigh not only surrendered his coat but everything else. He discovered his client some distance out in the Pacific. So Lindsey donned a bathing suit and swam out to deliver the tickets to the fair lady who liked a little salt with her bath. I'm supposed to believe this story as it arrived via Amos 'n' Andy, Lightning, Van Porter and the Kingfish. They can't all be wrong.

Alex. Nelson, former district attorney, has finally got a combination of his liking. He has the old "Budge" Lacey home, First and Birch, which he has converted into a domicile and an office. Alex. says the parking facilities are ample without any meter restrictions. "Prisoner at the bar, your counsel thinks you innocent; I think you innocent. But a jury of your countrymen, in the exercise of such common sense as they possess, which does not seem to be much, have found you guilty and it remains for me to pass on to the sentence of the law. That sentence is that you be kept in imprisonment for one day, and, as that day was yesterday, you may go about your business."

Communism exalts man and de-thrones God. Christianity exalts God and humbles man.—Rev. J. Walter Liggitt, Philadelphia.

George Sullivan, who exchanged a job as special specialist in Santa Ana for the Edison company, and went to Delano to take a position as district manager, came down to the population had changed any. He brought a bunch of grapes for me as a peace offering. It wasn't necessary to bring the grapes, but it does arouse an inquiry as to what George has been doing. Well, he looks fine and was happy during his conversation with me.

Political speakers are likely to fall victim to volubility. A controversy aroused during a campaign in which each participant talked too much. When the argument was over a critic said to one of the contestants, "You make me think of what Jonah said to the whale. If you had kept your mouth shut this wouldn't have happened."

The miracle man is in Orange county. He is Phil Stanton. He will attend the meeting of the California Highway commission next Wednesday for the first time in 22 months. Phil goes north to be the guest of Governor Merriam at the beginning of the state fair, and also to meet with his colleagues. It will be a happy reunion. When others might have surrendered, Phil started to fight. He was stricken almost two years ago at his Broadhurst home. Good physician, careful nurse, and an indomitable will on his part, scored a victory over an affliction, and the state highway commission and well known Orange county citizen is looking forward to a happy association with other members of the commission. The greeting will not stop with the highway commission. There isn't a better known state official than Stanton, so the welcome will be extended from all official departments, and from many personal friends. Good luck to the North, Phil, and welcome home to the South.

What Other Editors Say

IT GETS RESULTS

The Los Angeles chamber of commerce and the SERRA are at odds in the southern metropolis. The SERRA blames the Los Angeles chamber of commerce for the transient hordes which are flowing into Southern California, declaring the glowing advertisements of the chamber have proven too irresistible.

The chamber, however, claims the publicity hasn't been enough and says Florida has shown a greater tourist increase than California. It plans an even greater publicity campaign.

While the Los Angeles chamber of commerce and SERRA may differ on the desirability of publicity, they both agree on one thing—advertising certainly gets results.

Bright Moments

William Henry Maule, one of the whitest jurists who ever sat on the common pleas bench in London, once gave a sentence that caused a lot of snickering on both sides of the Atlantic. The prisoner was beyond a doubt innocent, but the jury was determined to do something about it, and returned him guilty. In passing sentence, Maule said: "Prisoner at the bar, your counsel thinks you innocent; I think you innocent. But a jury of your countrymen, in the exercise of such common sense as they possess, which does not seem to be much, have found you guilty and it remains for me to pass on to the sentence of the law. That sentence is that you be kept in imprisonment for one day, and, as that day was yesterday, you may go about your business."

Communism exalts man and de-thrones God. Christianity exalts God and humbles man.—Rev. J. Walter Liggitt, Philadelphia.